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AT RAMBOUILLET SUMMIT

Ford gives little hope for U.S. aid to Europe economy

By JACK MAURICE
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(BOUILLET. — President I predicted a steady and con- ing recovery for the U.S. eco- y at the six-nation Western mit here yesterday but pru- ly avoided any similar fore- for Western Europe.

he U.S. chief of state was ad- ing his host, French President ry Giscard d'Estaing, and the e Ministers of Britain, Harold on, of West Germany, Helmut idt, of Italy, Aldo Moro and o Miki of Japan at the 14th ury Rambouillet Chateau, tra- mal home of France's kings.

President Giscard d'Estaing sum- ed the meeting which ends today opes of producing a united front the major industrial nations of West in readiness for the deci- confrontation in Paris next th between the world's oil pro- ng and consuming nations and of the developing third world. resident Ford urged that the tern industrial countries show litical will to end recession and inflation and reject what he called "stop and go" policies. He claimed that the U.S. had abandoned similar methods — the "quick fix" — in its own economy.

But the U.S. leader said that the Americans could do little to help Western Europe emerge from its own recession. He predicted a growth of the U.S. gross national product of between seven and eight per cent by next April, expanding the volume of trade by between three and four per cent.

But this increase of one per cent in the expansion of the American economy would only help the economies of the major Western European countries to the tune of one-tenth of one per cent. President Ford's statement at the Rambouillet summit means he has rejected American economic aid to help Western Europe out of the crisis triggered by the quadrupling of oil prices in the wake of the Yom Kippur War.

The U.S. President's warning means that he has ruled out reflationary policies which could make an impact on the high unemployment rates of both the United States and its Western European partners, notably Britain, France and West Germany.

In spite of President Ford's grim words, there are hopes here that the six government leaders and their foreign and finance ministers will work out means towards stabilising currency rates before their meeting ends this afternoon.

There is a long-standing difference of viewpoint between the United States, which wants currency rates to float according to supply and demand, and France, which is urging stable rates in order to reduce uncertainty among traders over the prices paid for exports and imports.

American officials here described the talks as "extremely fruitful." They said there were now prospects of a jointly agreed final communique, a prospect which appeared unlikely on the eve of the Rambouillet meeting in the light of the wide differences between the United States and France over the currency issue.

Considerable progress towards a compromise on the currency problem appears to have been made yesterday by the finance ministers when they met early in the day while Presidents Ford and Giscard d'Estaing attended mass at a village church near Rambouillet with Italian Premier Aldo Moro.

While Presidents Ford and Giscard d'Estaing prayed for the success of the summit meeting at the parish church of Poigny La Foret, which was decorated with the flags of all six countries represented at the summit, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan were breakfasting in Paris.

Over coffee, French croissant rolls and bacon and eggs the two statesmen spent 90 minutes at the U.S. Embassy discussing the political implications of the conference with special emphasis on the need to avoid the spread of nuclear weapons to countries other than the big powers.

British Premier Wilson warned that the world must not expect a move towards economic recovery in 1976. He said it would be more reasonable to wait until 1977. The British leader's estimate appeared to sum up the general feeling here at Rambouillet last night; Premier Miki repeatedly quoted the Japanese proverb: "All's well that begins well."

ariv to brief Congress on srael's needs

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

SHINGTON. — Israel's former ister of Information, Aharon iv, is scheduled to meet this k with members of the various gressional committees examining Administration's foreign aid bill brief them on Israel's military ply needs from the U.S. and overall arms balance in the dle East.

ariv's trip was recommended by Israel Embassy here. Prime ister Rabin is said to have per- lly asked Yariv to undertake mission.

former military attache at the el Embassy here, Yariv is said be regarded by congressmen as of Israel's most effective kesmen, especially on military irs. He will remain in Washing- meeting with lawmakers at until Thursday, when the Se- and House are scheduled to a two-week Thanksgiving ho- recess.

he House Appropriations Sub- mittee on Foreign Operations, h will hear Yariv this morning, d testimony last Friday on the inistration's $4,700m. worldwide bill from Secretary of State ry Kissinger, who strongly de- ed the package.

me members of the Foreign rations Subcommittee, including Robert Obey (D-Wisc.), have ated that they will attempt to ce the military assistance for el because they feel that Israel a substantially superior position -vis the Arab states compared ctober 1973. Kissinger told the committee last Friday that the 00m. military portion of the aid for Israel is the "minimum" Israel needs to maintain its rity needs.

e Post's diplomatic correspon- adds:

ariv's unheralded trip gave rise peculation in Jerusalem that he being groomed to replace Am- ador Simcha Dinitz, whose s-year term as envoy expires on ch 1. Knowledgeable officials, ever, did not encourage such ulation, saying that the ques- of a successor to Dinitz was of imminent concern and had been decided.

ariv — then still Head of Mili- Intelligence — was mooted as assador to Washington back in . Then-Premier Golda Meir was vn to favour him for the post, he declined for personal reasons.

Cairo: Ford to see Assad in Paris on Thursday

CAIRO (UPI). — Diplomatic sources said here yesterday a "strong possibility" exists that a meeting will take place in Paris on Thursday between Syrian President Hafez Assad and President Ford.

The sources said the meeting would follow up Egyptian efforts to promote an American-mediated peace accord on the Golan Heights between Syria and Israel.

(It was difficult to see how Ford would meet Assad in Paris on Thursday as he leaves the French capital today after the close of the Western summit there.)

Ready for Geneva, Israel tells U.S.

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel has informed the U.S. that it is ready for the reconvening of the Geneva Conference — in its original composition — at any time after the UNDOF mandate on the Golan has been renewed. The mandate lapses on November 30.

Premier Rabin informed the Cabinet yesterday that he had sent this reply to Washington in response to a Soviet move, relayed through Dr. Kissinger, to have the conference reconvened and to have the PLO invited to it.

Mr. Rabin said he had reiterated Israel's refusal to negotiate with the PLO. He had recalled the December 1973 agreement whereunder any additional participant to the Conference would require the consent of all the original participants.

Reporting on the Knesset delegation's progress through the U.S., Mr. Rabin said the delegation was fulfilling its mission in a most worthy and creditable fashion.

The Premier also reported on efforts by "certain sections" of the U.S. Administration (understood to be elements within the Pentagon) to cut the proposed aid allocation to Israel. He noted that Dr. Kissinger was fighting to maintain the allocation at its original level.

Lebanese Christians oppose radical changes

Post Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Lebanese ultra-rightist Christian militiamen were yesterday up in arms to oppose Premier Rashid Karami's proposed radical constitutional changes heralding an end of the four-decade-old Christian power base in Beirut.

Christian Maronites rallying behind a movement calling itself the "Cedar Guards" said that they were opposed to any political changes and would make no concessions to leftist-oriented Moslems now demanding radical political changes. The powerful Christian Phalangists however announced that they would agree only to "moderate reforms" but made it clear that they would insist on maintaining their community's claim to the presidency.

A Vatican envoy, Cardinal Paolo Bertoli, yesterday left Beirut after a week-long visit during which he appeared to have failed to mediate the political sectarian strife. Bertoli had earlier conferred with Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, whose entrenchment in Lebanon has been one of the major causes of the Lebanese civil warfare.

Former French Premier Maurice Couve de Murville is expected to arrive in Beirut on Wednesday on a "friendly and fact-finding mission" on behalf of France — a one-time "defender of Christianity in the orient."

The situation in Beirut yesterday remained tense as government armoured personnel carriers chased snipers and kidnappers whose continued activity endangered the cease-fire.

SA warns of Soviets in Angola

PRETORIA. — South African Defence Minister Pieter Botha said last night the countries of Southern Africa would have to ward off the danger of Soviet involvement in the area if they wanted to remain free.

In a statement released here, Botha also appeared to be trying to counter reports that members of the South African defence forces were involved in the Angolan civil war.

He said only that South Africa was defending its borders — a statement made on previous occasions by Botha and other government ministers.

MAP OF REDEPLOYMENT

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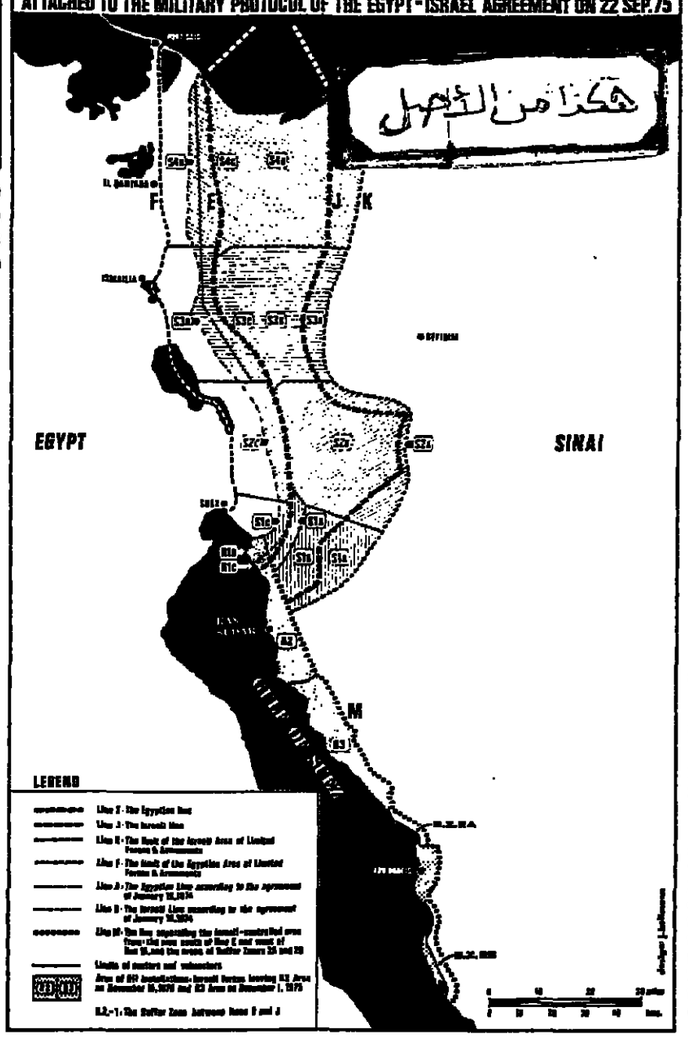

EGYPT TAKES OVER RAS SUDAR.—The Egyptians returned yesterday to Ras Sudar which Israel relinquished on Friday to the United Nations Emergency Force after holding it for eight years. The area the Egyptians regained yesterday is marked on above map as (R2) on the Gulf of Suez coastal zone. Israel is due to relinquish area (R3) including Abu Rodeis by November 30. The Egyptian presence will now be confined to civilians. The Egyptians will not be allowed to introduce military forces or military infrastructures except in areas (R1D) and (R1C) as of December 15, 1975 and January 16, 1976 respectively. By that time Israel will have begun with its pullback up farther north, starting with area (S1B) which constitutes the southern portion of the new buffer zone.

Syria insisting on overall settlement

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Syrian official spokesmen yesterday reported their government has ruled out the possibility of negotiating a second disengagement with Israel on the Golan front, while stressing that Damascus now insisted on pursuing an overall Middle East settlement.

On the Syrian attitude toward the extension of the Golan-based UN forces' mandate at the end of this month, the spokesmen reiterated that their government will announce its position within the next few days. Recent reports have said that Damascus might prolong the mandate by two months. The Syrians were reported to have invited UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim for talks in Damascus next week.

Syria yesterday celebrated the fifth anniversary of President Hafez Assad's "corrective movement" which brought him to power on November 16, 1970, after taking control of the ruling Ba'ath party from a leftist radical wing. Assad's five-year-term is the longest of any Syrian leader since the country obtained independence from France in April 1946.

Yoram Hamizrahi reports from the Golan Heights:

Syria and Jordan are continuing to fortify the southern sector of the border here and also along the road leading from the Muheiba Dam to the Ghor Canal in the northern part of the Jordan Valley.

From the Israel side of the border Jordanian bulldozers can be seen widening roads and making other military preparations. At the point where the Syrian, Jordanian and Israeli borders meet, the Syrians are busy building a large stronghold. They are also putting the finishing touches to another strongpoint not far from the Syrian village of Sagera and are active with military engineering projects along other sectors of the frontier.

It would appear that the Syrians and the Jordanians are trying to complete the work before the heavy rains begin and before November 30 when the UN mandate in the Golan ends.

Israel attacks wrong views of U.S. paper on Palestine

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Cabinet yesterday transmitted to Washington a bitter and biting critique of "the Saunders paper" — the testimony on the Palestinian question presented last week to a congressional committee by Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders. The Israeli reaction made it clear that Israel views the testimony as a significant and unwelcome departure from previous American policy of the Palestinian question and the PLO.

An official Cabinet communique said the ministers had been unanimous in their "severe criticism" of the Saunders paper which they had found replete with "factual and political errors and misrepresentations which cannot be ignored."

Copies of the Saunders paper were provided for ministers' persual, and the widespread feeling was that the document represented a decided *lurch towards the PLO. The thrust* of the document seemed to be that the U.S. would be open-minded on the possibility of Israel-PLO negotiations and the establishment of a Palestinian state alongside Israel if the PLO recognized Israel and accepted Resolutions 242 and 338.

ISRAEL-JORDAN TALKS

Israel's position is that it will not negotiate with the PLO and that a solution must be found within the context of Israel-Jordan negotiations.

Knowledgeable sources here pointed out that Israel had only last week (before the Saunders paper was published, and independently of it) reiterated its position to Washington, after President Ford had described it wrongly in a television interview. Mr. Ford had said the U.S. "strongly supports" the Israeli position "not to talk to the PLO until it recognizes Israel and accepts Resolutions 242 and 338."

The content, timing and tenor of his paper have all caused concern in Jerusalem. He began by describing the Palestine issue as the "heart" of the conict, without mentioning Israel's own basic belief: that the Arabs' refusal to accept a Jewish state in their midst is the heart of the problem.

If this Arab attitude were publicly changed, one policymaker remarked here yesterday, the Palestinian problem could be resolved — even by means of a Palestinian state.

Mr. Saunders cast doubts on whether all or most of the PLO leaders were in fact bent on Israel's elimination. He spoke of an "ambivalence" in the PLO's position and of "indications that coexistence between separate Israeli and Palestinian states might be considered." But he adduced no evidence of such "ambivalence" or "indications."

Government experts here said yesterday there is in fact no such evidence, nor do they know of any informal U.S.-PLO contacts that might have produced such impressions. Mr. Saunders' presentation of the facts was therefore seen as tendentious and designed to create an erroneous impression.

Particularly irritating to Israeli eyes was the passage in which Saunders described the Fatah as having a "welfare organization" to *take care of the widows and* orphans of dead members. That is his sole characterization of Fatah. There is no mention of the Israeli women and children rendered widows and orphans by the Fatah's actions — beyond a general observation that terrorism would presumably have to stop while negotiations were in progress.

The fear in Jerusalem is that Mr. Saunders' testimony was the beginning of an effort to prepare U.S. public opinion for a policy shift on the PLO.

According to this thesis, the U.S. has all but given up hope of a quick interim accord on the Golan and has begun to take seriously Syrian President Assad's repeated assertions that he will not progress towards a settlement as long as the Palestinians are left in the lurch.

The U.S. has therefore decided to reassess its policy on the Palestinian *question, in the hope of* persuading Assad that the general course of step-by-step diplomacy would in time incorporate progress on the Palestinian issue too.

What would Assad accept as progress on the Palestinian issue? This is the unknown quantity, and it is to elicit his views on this that Mr. Ford is so energetically seeking a meeting with him.

Proponents of this thesis believe *that 1976 — election year — will* see a gradual but steady shift by the U.S. in the direction of the PLO, with the aim being to warp up a Golan accord early in 1977.

U.S. PLEDGES

The pledges made to Israel in September, to consult with Israel on Middle East policy, and to remain constant on the PLO question, would seem, according to this thesis, to have been quickly set aside by the Administration. Many of these fears and anxieties were expressed to Dr. Kissinger at the weekend by Ambassador Dinitz — and brushed aside by him.

The Secretary asserted that he had not seen the Saunders paper before it was presented to the Congressional committee. America's position on the PLO had not changed, he said, and there was no intention to change it. America still believed that the Palestinian problem should be incorporated in Israel-Jordan negotiations. This was the official and declared U.S. position and Dr. Kissinger asked Mr. Dinitz to convey it to his government.

The Israel government seems, nevertheless, not to have been entirely convinced or put at ease, to judge by the unwonted forcefulness of yesterday's Cabinet communique. Israel's "reservations and qualifications" would be presented "in full" to the U.S. government, Premier Rabin assured the ministers at the end of an angry and anxious discussion.

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AFTER MIDNIGHT

A returning Nablus resident was detained at Ben-Gurion Airport last night after a search revealed two detonators in his bag, a police spokesman said. Security forces are investigating.

Porush gives up his Knesset seat

By DAVID LANDAU
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Agudat Yisrael Knesset Member Menahem Porush agreed yesterday *to cede his Knesset seat to Shlomo* Gross, after he was called upon to do so by Aguda's Council of Sages.

The Council upheld Gross' claim that Porush had pledged before the Knesset elections to cede the seat to Gross midway through the Knesset's four-year term.

This deadline passed a month ago, but Porush at first refused to honour his pledge, claiming that it had been extorted from him under *duress.*

Messrs. Gross and Porush both put their case to the Council of Sages yesterday. The Council, Aguda's supreme authority, held by majority in favour of Gross.

Porush thereupon deposited his formal letter of resignation, addressed to the Speaker of the Knesset, in the hands of the chairman of the Council of Sages, the Hassidic Rebbe of Gur.

Porush told *The Post* last night that as far as he was concerned his resignation had been irrevocably set in motion, and he expected the letter to be forwarded to the Knesset Speaker. The resignation will take effect 48 hours after the letter reaches the Speaker.

Porush said he would devote his energies to Aguda's Jerusalem branch, which he heads.

He said that the Jerusalem branch was the strongest in Aguda — and this, indeed, was the cause of his undoing, *since the other faction in* the party feared his strength and influence. It had been for this reason, he alleged, that the other factions — principally the Gur faction and Mr. Gross' Hungarian-Rumanian faction — had prevented the holding of party elections back in 1973.

No elections have been held in Agudat Yisrael for almost a quarter of a century. The other factions, relying on their artificial strength within Aguda's central committee, had forced him to sign the pledge to cede his seat to Gross, Porush claimed.

Gross claims that it was Porush's use of undemocratic practices in the pre-election build-up which had driven the party leaders to abandon their intent to hold the election.

Porush spoke with considerable bitterness about yesterday's Council session. He said that only four of the 18 members had turned up, and that all the *yeshiva* heads had deli-

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A MASS MEETING OF IDENTIFICATION AND PROTEST will be held at Wizo House, with the cooperation of the National Council of Women's Organizations in Israel.

AT WIZO'S 10 agricultural and vocational schools, the pupils have held special protest meetings.

DELEGATIONS OF PUPILS originating from Mexico, Brazil, Turkey and Iran called on the embassies of these countries to ask for an explanation for the way their governments voted at the U.N. The pupils were received by the Ambassadors of Mexico, Brazil and Turkey, who promised to transmit their petition and protest to their governments.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy in north with local rain. Clear in south.

Weather synopsis: Ridge extending from Egypt to east Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	37	10—18	9—19
Golan	50	7—16	6—16
Nahariya	69	13—22	12—22
Safad	72	8—14	7—14
Haifa	53	14—22	14—24
Tiberias	68	12—21	12—22
Nazareth	54	12—17	11—19
Afula	41	10—22	10—23
Shomron	44	11—14	10—22
Tel Aviv	67	13—21	12—24
B-G Airport	88	11—23	10—24
Jericho	47	11—24	10—25
Gaza	43	13—23	13—24
Beersheba	34	8—22	7—24
Eilat	28	13—25	13—27
Tiran	37	17—25	17—27

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received the Costa Rican Ambassador, Rose Marie Karpinsky de Murillo, who is concluding her tour of duty.

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An Austrian socialist delegation, headed by Dr. Anton Benya, Speaker of Parliament and president of the Trade Union Council, and including Leopold Gratz, Mayor of Vienna, yesterday called on Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

On Saturday evening the delegation members were the dinner guests of David Horowitz, chairman of the Advisory Board of the Bank of Israel.

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Jerusalem artist Ya'acov Pins will speak on "Far Eastern Art in My Collection" at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem West Rotary Club, 7 o'clock tonight, at the King David Hotel.

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Prof. Shlomo Avineri will speak at 8 tonight to the Israel Association of University Women on "Israel-American Relations," at the Memorial Hall, Keren Hayesod Building, Jerusalem.

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DEATH

METZGER. — Ilse Metzger (Loeffler) of New York, on November 14, 1975, in Switzerland — deeply mourned by the Lowe and Loeffler families.

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IN MEMORIAM

A grove was planted yesterday at the JNF Modi'in forest, near Ben-Shemen, in memory of Miriam Lindberg, who passed away last month in Stockholm at the age of 18 and was buried in Jerusalem. Despite her youth, she worked untiringly and with great devotion for Israel's cause and was an active member of the Stockholm Jewish Centre and of the Bnei Akiva executive in Sweden.

Opposition in Labour and NRP over plan to reshuffle Cabinet

By MALKA RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Opposition has developed within both Labour and the National Religious Party to a Cabinet reshuffle reportedly planned by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Fledgling NRP Minister Zevulun Hammer came out openly last night against any shift from his present Social Welfare slot to Health. And Labour Minister Moshe Baram is known to be firmly opposed to a plan to transfer him to Communications.

These personnel shifts would reportedly be made in implementing structural reforms proposed some time ago by Gideon Hausner, Minister without Portfolio. The changes are aimed at rationalizing ministerial functions.

To carry them out, Rabin has reportedly put out feelers on the possible transfer of Cabinet members and their responsibilities as follows:

All government building activity would be concentrated in the Ministry of Housing under its present chief, Avraham Ofer; to this ministry would be transferred the Public Works Department (from the Labour Ministry), school construction (from the Education Ministry) and community programmes (from the Health Ministry).

A new ministry called "Social Betterment" would be set up to combine Labour (including its National Insurance network) and Social Welfare. It would be headed by Mapam's Victor Shemtov who would yield the Health slot to Zevulun Hammer.

From Labour, Baram would move over to Communications taking on the portfolio now held by Agriculture Minister Aharon Uzan.

Talk of turning over a bolstered portfolio like Social Betterment to Mapam raised eyebrows in Labour quarters yesterday. There was some speculation that the move anticipated possible dismantling of the Absorption Ministry whose functions would revert to the Jewish Agency; the Social Betterment slot would thus compensate Mapam for the loss of the Absorption portfolio now held by Mapam's Shlomo Rosen. Some believed the move might be designed to keep restive Mapam members firmly within the Labour-Mapam Alignment camp.

Resentment was expressed in some Labour circles at any suggestion of removing from that party's domain the Labour portfolio which it has held since the establishment of the State.

It is understood that neither Baram nor Hammer was consulted on the moves before the plan was published in an afternoon paper yesterday.

In reply to press queries, Hammer said last night his party, the NRP, insisted the Social Welfare portfolio remain in its hands; should a Social Betterment Ministry be created it should be in the domain of the NRP.

An official communique said the Cabinet, for lack of time, had not been able to "continue its discussions on the proposal to reorganize government ministries." The Premier added that press reports on this issue were "of a speculative nature," the communique said.

12-year flats for newcomers

Misleading ads to cost Gov't IL2m. per year

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 400 immigrant families who were misled on terms for "12-year rental housing" by inaccurate newspaper advertisements placed by the Absorption Ministry will be compensated by the Government to the tune of IL2m. per year.

That was the expensive result of an opinion handed down on Friday by Attorney-General Aharon Barak, after intensive consultations and mediations with the "injured parties." Prof. Barak's opinion, which was an expanded version of an opinion by the State Comptroller last July, will be implemented immediately by the Absorption Ministry.

The controversy began with an advertisement in *The Jerusalem Post* and in U.S. papers three years ago that promised high-quality flats in the Tel Aviv and Jerusalem areas on a 12-year subsidized plan. The ministry neglected to mention, however, that the Housing Ministry was empowered to reassess the flat's value — and therefore the rent — after five, eight and 10 years of tenancy. In addition, the 12 years turned out to be a much shorter period for many of the tenants, because it was calculated from the date construction ended rather than the date of rental.

The 26 contractor-investors of the flats were enraged when the tenants refused to pay the higher rents they demanded. The immigrants complained that they couldn't afford to pay the increased rents. And the Absorption Ministry, while admitting that the ads were misleading, asserted that rents in non-subsidized flats had increased dramatically and the "12-year rental flats" were still "a bargain."

Prof. Barak ruled that the 400 families who were misled by the ad would have to pay the higher rents demanded by the investors, but that they would be compensated for the difference by the Government. The approximately 600 families who joined the 12-year scheme before the advertisement appeared would, however, receive no compensation from the Government.

He further recommended that easy-term mortgages be made available to the misled immigrants for up to three years after their arrival in the country or by next June 30, whichever is later. That would channel the estimated IL2m. cost of correcting the error into mortgages, rather than rent subsidies that would be pocketed by the investors.

Asked to comment on Prof. Barak's recommendations, Absorption Ministry Director-General Menahem Sherman said that the Government "learned something" from the affair. As a result of the controversy, the ministry stopped advertising immigrant housing schemes in the press and will take responsibility only for information printed in its official publications.

Eli Karni

Shlomo Dari

Michael Ben-Lulu

Mali Nahum

Malka Cohen

Lea Hariri

The victims of Thursday's blast

Two girls killed wearing 'I am a Zionist' buttons

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The three boys and three girls killed in the Jaffa Road explosion last Thursday were representative of a new generation of Israelis — children of immigrants from Arab countries, all nearing completion of their formal education in an independent Jewish state and preparing themselves for the independent lives they would soon be embarking upon.

Eliezer (Eli) Karni, 17, was the son of Yemenite parents who arrived here in 1949 and settled shortly afterwards in the Givat Shaul quarter of Jerusalem. A bright, independent youth, he was head of the Student Council at the Ort Vocational School where he studied by day. Evenings he attended the high school on Harav Kook street in order to complete his matriculation. He also managed to work part time at the Bank of Israel in the accounting department. He was distinguished, according to his teachers, by his intellectual ability and his leadership. "He was a wonder child," said his father. "He succeeded in whatever he put his hand to." Eli was to join the army soon.

Shlomo Dari, 16, of the Baka quarter, attended Ort and the evening high school together with Eli. The two youths were returning together to the high school after a snack during recess when the bomb exploded beside them. At his home Friday, Shlomo's father Yehiel Dari, told a reporter for "Maariv": "I came from Morocco in 1948 to my homeland. I fought in all its wars. I killed, and my friends were killed alongside me. But that's war. What was my son guilty of?"

Michael (Mahluf) Ben-Lulu, 17, was the only son in a family of seven children. Micky, as his friends called him, was born with three fingers missing from his right hand. He insisted, however, on going to the army and he was to be mobilized next month. He said he would join the paratroopers or the Golani Brigade. "I'll prove that I'm as good as anyone else." Micky worked at a coppersmith's near his home in the Katamonim. Thursday night he met with his girl friend, Malka (Mali) Nahum, 16, at the Hamifgash bureka shop. Both were killed in the blast.

Mali Nahum was one of eight children born to Iraqi immigrants who settled in Maoz Zion, in the Jerusalem Corridor, after arriving in Israel in 1951. Her father died when she was three, and Mali shared the running of the household with her mother. Three of her brothers served in army combat units. According to friends, she dreamed of going to live in a kibbutz but gave that up because she was needed at home. She was enrolled in a secretarial course in Jerusalem and had told friends that she and Micky would marry.

Lea Hariri, 15, and Malka Cohen, 16, both of the Mamilla district, were inseparable friends. They studied together in secretarial school and went together to the neighbourhood youth club. Thursday evening they had participated with members of their youth club in the demonstration at Menora Square protesting the UN resolution on Zionism. When their bodies were recovered after the blast, the emblems "I am a Zionist" were still pinned to their blouses.

Kochava Levy testifies at Savoy terrorist trial

'A night that seemed like eternity'

LYDDA. — Kochava Levy, heroine of the terrorist attack on the Savoy Hotel in Tel Aviv last March, yesterday described the harrowing events of "a night that seemed like eternity" at the military trial here of five Arabs who face the death penalty for their part in the attack, which claimed 11 Israeli lives.

One of the defendants is Mussa Altalaka, 23, a Jordanian, the sole survivor of the eight terrorists who stormed the Savoy Hotel. The others are Hamad Darwish, 20, a Syrian, and three Egyptians — Issa Alraidi, 25, Maher Alraidi, 30, and Mohammed Khalili. The last four were arrested after the vessel which had brought the terrorists to the Tel Aviv shore on the night of March 5 was seized at sea by the Israel Navy.

"It was a night that seemed an eternity," Kochava, a policeman's wife and mother of a nine-year-old daughter, said on the witness stand. "The terrorists fired in all directions, the wounded gushed blood," she said in a matter-of-fact tone — "but I must have been in a kind of trance."

Kochava Levy was cited last September for saving the life of a wounded fellow hostage when she dragged him out of the hotel and then returned of her own free will so as not to abandon the other hostages.

Recalling the events, she said she had been inside the hotel when she suddenly heard shots outside and the exploding of hand grenades. "I immediately realized what was happening. I speak Arabic and heard someone shouting: 'Inside! Wipe them out!'" Three armed men burst into the room and started shooting. "I hid under a bed. One of them found me and hit me with the butt of his rifle. Then they dragged me to the third floor where the other hostages had been rounded up."

Since she spoke Arabic, the terrorists employed Kochava as their translator in their negotiations with the Israeli security force outside the hotel.

"The terrorists showed me leaflets containing the names of persons they wanted released (from Israeli jails) in exchange for the hostages," she said. "They also demanded a plane to take them to Syria. One of them made me write in Hebrew that they wanted the ambassadors from France, Japan and the Vatican to come to the hotel. He said that if this was not done they would finish us all off."

While delivering messages between the terrorists and the Israeli forces, Kochava somehow found time to give first aid to the wounded.

"We heard screams coming from the first floor. A 15-year-old boy who was with us said it was his father, and begged me to help him," Koshava went on. "The terrorist busy booby-trapping the hotel, wanted to finish off the wounded man, but the others allowed me to drag him out of the hotel." She promised to return, and she did.

After describing the assault of the Israeli force on the hotel, in which she barely escaped being killed, Kochava was cross-examined by the defence lawyers who tried to establish that some of the hostages were killed by shots fired from the Israeli force. "I can't verify that," she said.

The trial continues. *(Itim)*

'Real estate terror' probe requested

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Urgent Knesset discussion has been requested in connection with press allegations that a reign of terror has been imposed at Mevaseret Yerushalayim, a village of North African immigrants near Jerusalem, by two brothers, Eli and Albert Siboni.

The request was made by two MKs, Yossi Sarid (Labour) and Yehuda Ben-Meir (National Religious), in telegrams to the Acting Knesset Speaker.

An article in "Ma'ariv" on Friday alleged that the two brothers used terror tactics in seeking advantageous real estate deals in the rapidly expanding Jerusalem suburb.

Pupils protest UN vote

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

Over 20,000 people, mainly schoolchildren, gathered in various parts of the country yesterday to demonstrate solidarity with Zionism and protest against the UN's anti-Zionist vote.

A crowd of 10,000 members of youth movements was addressed by Minister of Education Aharon Yadlin in a rally in front of the Tel Aviv City Hall. Calling on youth to take on pioneering national tasks Yadlin said: "The fate of the Jewish people will not be determined by the UN, but by us."

Close to 2,000 Kiryat Yovel, Jerusalem, residents and members of youth clubs were on hand yesterday afternoon to witness the changing of the name of United Nations Street to Hazionut (Zionism) Street. Members of the City Council held an abbreviated meeting at the street corner to give formal approval to the name change just prior to the ceremony.

Addressing half of Bar-Ilan's 7,000-strong student body in a rally on the Ramat Gan campus, former Foreign Minister Abba Eban lashed out strongly against the UN to the cheering applause of the students. "Instead of addressing itself to political issues, it dares stick its prying nose into the time-honoured principles of faith, outlook and opinion," said Eban.

A large protest meeting was held in the Haifa Technion by the students union yesterday. Later in the afternoon several thousand Haifa high-school pupils attended a protest meeting in the Gan Zikaron Park.

Over 3,000 schoolchildren in the Hadera area staged a protest rally and about 2,000 pupils, parents and teachers gathered in Ashkelon in a pro-Zionism rally. The Tiberias Town Council yesterday decided to name the main street at the western entrance of the town Zionism Road.

The Histadrut Executive yesterday held a special meeting to discuss the UN vote. A Histadrut committee comprising all parties except Rakah agreed on a resolution terming the General Assembly's decision "the height of cynicism."

A Herzl Prize for an "outstanding Zionist deed" will be established by the World Zionist Organization and the Municipality of Herzliya, it was announced yesterday. The prize will be bestowed in Herzliya, which bears the name of the founder of Zionism.

DIMONA POLICE answering an emergency call early yesterday morning arrived in time to help with the birth of a baby daughter to a 26-year-old resident of the town, Beersheba hospital doctors, where the mother and child were brought, noted that the policemen's prompt action had prevented complications with the birth.

Eban: Negotiate with moderate Palestinians

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel should give "affirmative expression" to its readiness to negotiate with moderate Palestinians, Abba Eban, MK, urged last night. He was speaking at the Van Leer Foundation in Jerusalem.

Eban said this was in fact Israel's policy, but it had never been expressed as such. Now was the time to give it such expression.

He said this stand accorded with the American position.

He ruled out, however, any negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization, citing as his reason PLO leader Faroukh Khaddoumi's call last week to "destroy the Zionist ghetto."

He envisaged ultimately a Benelux situation between Israel and Jordan, with the West Bank an integral part of Jordan. "The River Jordan is as much an international boundary as is the River Thames," he said.

Porush quits Knesset seat

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berately stayed away because they wanted no part in deposing him.

But sources close to the Council told *The Post* that many more than four members had been present, including the Hassidic Rebbes of Gur, Vishnitz, Modzits and Machnovker, and the heads of the Erlau and Slonim *yeshivot*. Other Council members, including the Rebbe of Bialer and Rabbis Abramsky and Shmuelwitz of Jerusalem had sent in their opinions in writing. (The last two, leading rabbis of Lithuanian origin, had backed Porush.)

Porush said the episode had thrown Aguda into a crisis of unprecedented severity. He sidestepped questions concerning a possible split, but said a group of *yeshiva* heads would convene soon and he would be guided by their decision.

Aguda's executive chairman, Rabbi Pinhas Menahem Alter, told *The Post*, on the other hand, that the resolution of the Gross-Porush dispute — by the Council of Sages' exercising its unchallenged authority — would hopefully produce a closing of ranks within Aguda. He hoped Porush would accept a central position in the party's organizational hierarchy.

Third bomb in Ramallah, more protests

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Security reinforcements were sent yesterday to Ramallah, following an explosion at a local Government office — the third blast in the area within 24 hours. No damage was reported in yesterday's incident.

Student demonstrations continued in the West Bank. Yesterday, security forces dispersed a violent student protest in Halhul, north of Hebron. Several youths were detained after a rally in which students shouted anti-Israel slogans. Speakers rejected Defence Minister Shimon Peres's recent proposal for a West Bank civil administration.

Brief school disturbances were also reported in a number of schools in Nablus. Itim reports that Israeli civilians travelling on the outskirts of Hebron were stoned by a group of young people.

More security units patrol in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Staff

Sizeable police contingents in the Zion Square area and army patrols in East Jerusalem were visible yesterday as new security measures were put into effect following last Thursday's bombing on Jaffa Road.

In the Cabinet, Police Minister Shlomo Hillel reportedly proposed sending Border Police units in to reinforce security in Jerusalem.

Police maintained a total blackout on the operation of the special team set up to investigate the blast.

Two of the victims hospitalized by the blast were released yesterday, leaving 20. The condition of the two critically injured remains unchanged.

The chairman of the Arab-Jewish Society, Salim Jubran, yesterday condemned Thursday's terrorist action in Jerusalem. At a reception given at Gesher Haziv for Archbishop Maximos Salloum, new head of the Greek-Catholic community, Jubran said: "If this crime attests to anything, it is the cowardice of its perpetrators, whose aim it is to show that life of Jews and Arabs side by side is impossible."

PERETZ APPEALS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Ashdod Port dockers' leader Yehoshua Peretz yesterday filed an appeal against the two-month jail sentence and IL5,000 fine he received last month for having closed down the port in July after a Border Police guard asked him to identify himself.

In his appeal, filed in District Court here, Peretz claims the strike had stemmed, not from the incident with the border policeman, but from strained relations between the workers and the management. The Magistrate's Court had a right to convict him for breaking the law, he argued; but it had no right to restrict the workers' right to strike.

Peretz claimed the heavy sentence handed down by Magistrade Avraham Sasson came, as the judge explained, to prevent future strikes. But strikes, "even if they are harmful to the public, are not to be settled by criminal indictment or threats of punishment."

Peretz's lawyers, Shlomo Tussia and Uri Ron, also criticized the news media, who "tried and convicted" their client before and during the trial.

Malawi minister here

KIBBUTZ GONEN. — Chidzanjira Nkhona, Minister for OAU Affairs in the Malawi Government, toured Galilee, the Hula Valley and the Golan Heights yesterday. He is the first Malawi minister to visit Israel since 1973.

Mr. Nkhona has met Minister without Portfolio Gideon Hausner and is due to meet Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin during a visit to the Knesset.

Malawi is one of five African countries which voted against the anti-Zionist resolution at the UN.

Golda pays last respects to David Touviyahu

YARKONA. — David Touviyahu, the first mayor of Beersheba, was buried yesterday at Moshav Yarkona, the settlement he had helped to build. He died of a heart attack on Friday at the age of 77.

Among the many mourners who came to pay their last respects to the Negev pioneer was former Prime Minister Golda Meir, who said: "He belonged to that breed of men who made their dreams come true by putting their hearts to it. He did not go in for ideological hair-splitting but worked calmly and industriously until a task was completed. That was Zionism as I understand it." *(Itim)*

The President and Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University mourn the passing of

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Immigrant group blames Government

'Israel is not helping Soviet Jews to pay for exit permits'

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Thousands of Soviet Jews are reluctant even to apply for emigration permits due to lack of certainty about the willingness of the Israel Government to help them with the costly fee involved, it was charged here yesterday.

The action committee of newcomers from the USSR notes that each Soviet citizen over 16 who wishes to leave the country must pay 900 rubles (some IL10,000) — the equivalent of eight to 10 months' salary — for his exit visa.

The average salary in the Soviet Union is about 100 rubles a month. Even if, as the Soviet authorities claim, it were possible for a Soviet citizen to save 5 per cent of his wages a month, it would take him nearly 20 years to save enough money to pay for one visa. A family of five adults would have to save for almost 100 years.

Many of those Jews who succeed in obtaining exit visas request loans from Israel. The committee, however, claims that many loans are turned down.

The committee, a non-partisan organization whose members include some of the best-known activists to have left the USSR, says some would-be emigrants are advised to try to borrow the funds they need from acquaintances in the USSR. After they got to Israel, the Jewish Agency would help them pay back the debt.

The committee argues that the idea of an immigrant in Israel paying back a loan to a lender still in the USSR is absurd. People would be afraid to lend money, as the Soviet authorities would ask them where they got the money in the first place, and any Soviet Jew who would be willing to provide such a loan would be gravely endangering himself.

"As things are now, we are limiting aliya mostly to Jews who can raise the money on their own, and this at a time in which ordinary, non-activist Jews are showing great interest in aliya," committee activist Yasha Kazakov told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

He said the Israel Government had last year promised newcomers that the situation would be corrected. But "the news we get is that nothing has changed. Immigrants arriving in Israel tell of thousands who are afraid to apply for exit permits, partly because of financial apprehensions," he said.

The committee requests that anyone with an exit permit who applies for help be informed that the necessary amount will be waiting for him at a given Soviet bank on a given date.

'Terrorists not behind attack on chairman of Jaffa Wakf'

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The police have dismissed a claim that Arab terrorists were behind the recent grenade attacks on the home of Ali Rashidi, chairman of the Moslem Wakf in Jaffa.

Rashidi yesterday told *The Jerusalem Post* that a member of the Jaffa Moslem community, who has connections with underground organizations in Nablus," had told him he and his son were to be "liquidated" — to enable pro-terrorist members of the community to take over the Wakf leadership.

Five men were arrested following the explosion of a hand grenade at Rashidi's home last Friday night, the second such attempt on his life within a week. Neither Rashidi nor his family was hurt, but some damage was caused.

Two of the suspects were yesterday brought before a Tel Aviv magistrate and remanded for 15 days. They were Yahya Tarek and Mohammed Abu Asia.

A police representative told Judge Hadassah Ahitov the two are suspected of having thrown the grenade and gave her further details *in camera*.

Police spokesman Avinoam Kahni said yesterday the police regarded the case as a purely criminal matter, involving differences within the community over the handling of funds and property by the Wakf.

Tel Aviv tennis club sweeps championships

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi's tennis club completed yet another "double" over the weekend, within hours of winning the ninth annual State Tennis Cup final and the 5 National League championship. The all-conquering team is trained by Israel's former long-time No. 1 tennis player, Elazar Davidman.

Tel Aviv Maccabi "Alef" thrashed Netanya Maccabi 6-0 here yesterday to retain the league title, which they have held every year since the competition's inauguration 35 years ago (the exception was 1972, when it was won by Haifa's Carmel Country Club).

Though the league programme is officially completed, Tel Aviv Maccabi Tzafon still have a match in hand, and are likely to finish second in the table, with Haifa Carmel third.

The Tel Avivians defeated Carmel Haifa on Friday to register their eighth success in the State Cup (their one loss in this event was to Tel Aviv Hapoel in 1971. The Haifa team now has the dubious distinction of finishing as runners-up to Maccabi in six cup finals.

In two contrasting singles, the visitor's Yair Wertheimer achieved a quick and comfortable 6-1, 6-4 win over Micha Levine, while Tony Alroy fought his way to a 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 success against Gavriel Wolf in a 150-minute baseline duel.

Wolf, who defeated Alroy in three sets in last year's cup final, was within two points of another victory at 5-3, 30-0 in the second set, but his tenacious opponent then reeled off four games in a row to draw level. At 4-4 and 30-30 in the tense decider, a downpour flooded the court and held up play for half an hour; but Alroy quickly settled the issue after Carmel chairman Leo Neufeld had led a successful "mopping-up" operation.

With victory already assured, the visitors conceded the "dead" doubles to the Haifa players. The scheduled pairings were Wertheimer-Ronny Goldman and Shmuel Dank-Reuven Miller (for Haifa). Davidman — now an occasional doubles player with his team — received the trophy from Meir Szucs, chairman of the Israel Lawn Tennis Association's league and cup committee.

This is Tel Aviv Maccabi's second "double" of 1975, following the win by both their boys' and girls' teams in April in the Independence Day youth shield, held annually by the ILTA to commemorate tennis players killed in action since 1948.

Young Ashdod wins cricket cup

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

ASHDOD. — Young Ashdod won the Israel Cricket Association's 7th annual League Cup final here over the weekend, pulling off a surprise seven-wicket victory over the more-fancied Petah Tikva club to register their second success in the competition.

Petah Tikva, going for their third straight cup win under the captaincy of Jacob Bhonkar, were dismissed for a paltry 87, and the Ashdod XI replied with 93 for 3. All the players engaged in the match were of Indian or Pakistani origin. The rain-interrupted game was umpired by E.J. Samuel and David Benjamin.

The visitor's strong batting line-up collapsed against the pace bowling of Jhirad (3 for 37) and Nathan Solomon (2 for 33), while no more than four run-outs completed their misery. Davidson, with 12, finished as his side's top scorer.

Solomon then showed his all-round ability by scoring 25, as he and Sion Talker (24) knocked up the match-winning 48 for Young Ashdod in an unbroken fourth-wicket stand. Earlier Nagavker contributed 17 runs, and Aarons and Benmahon each got 12. The team's first cup victory was in 1972, after their first four finals had all been beaten by their local rivals, Ashdod. The defeated semi-finalists in this year's 17-club competition were Ramle and Tel Aviv.

The winner's captain, Moses Talker, received the Silbowitz trophy from ICA chairman Ivan Kantor. The trophy commemorates the memory of David "Dudi" Silbowitz, a leading cricketer who fell in the Yom Kippur War.

Golda to head NY tribute to Sam Rothberg

NEW YORK (JTA). — Former Prime Minister Golda Meir will be a special guest at an international dinner tribute next month to Sam Rothberg, founder and general chairman of the Israel Bonds Association, on the occasion of the celebration of its 25th anniversary.

Bonds president Michael Arnon has announced that the dinner, to be held in New York on Sunday, December 21, will honour Rothberg for 30 years of service to the Jewish People and the State of Israel.

Arnon announced that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will serve as honorary chairman of the international sponsoring committee and that Arthur Goldberg, former Supreme Court Justice, will be chairman of the dinner.

Protest meetings by Tel Aviv workers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 500 unskilled municipal workers stopped work yesterday to hold protest meetings against the mayor's decision to rescind a promised 10 per cent pay increase.

The City spokesman said the work stoppage did not affect the city and that even a strike, as threatened by the workers in two weeks, would have little effect.

DULZIN: IT'S A LIE

Almogi aides claim he has Agency job sewn up

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Claims by aides to Haifa Mayor Yosef Almogi that he had the Jewish Agency Executive chairmanship sewn up were termed by Acting Agency chairman Arye Dulzin yesterday as "a lie and a falsehood."

Responding to claims by Almogi aides that he will easily win a majority of the 110 votes to be cast at the Zionist General Council meeting in January, Dulzin said "such tactics by my opponent are merely a few more rounds in a war of attrition against me."

Workers in the Haifa mayor's "information campaign" said yesterday that over 70 of those entitled to vote in the ZGC "have told Almogi they support him." They include — according to the Almogi partisans — 32 from the Labour Party, seven from Mapam, 20 from the Zionist Confederation, three Independent Liberals, and at least two-thirds of the 18 NRP-Mizrahi voters.

Whomever is chosen Zionist Executive chairman at the ZGC meeting will automatically win support for the Agency Executive chairmanship when the Agency Assembly convenes in July.

An Almogi aide said that the Haifa mayor "prefers to compete with Dulzin on the issues, and not turn the contest into a personal battle." It is imperative to do away with campaign "mudslinging," he explained, because "at this point the Jews must be unified."

HAIFA BUSINESSMEN:

Keep politics out of Customs House

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — An abortive attempt by two senior customs officials here to get Labour Party intervention in the appointment of a new customs collector has created a furore among businessmen who deal with Customs House.

According to reliable sources, the officials approached Mayor Yosef Almogi — just before his recent trip to the U.S.—and asked him to intervene against the appointment last week of Ya'acov Katvan as acting collector. Katvan is not a Labour Party member — he was previously associated with the NRP. He was for some years one of several deputies to collector Aharon Sela, who retired five months ago.

The officials, who also hold deputy rank, reportedly told Almogi the post was "too important and too sensitive to be allowed out of the control of the party." (Sela was an active Labour Party member.) They reportedly argued that Almogi should "show understanding" of their view, since he himself was being backed for Jewish Agency chairmanship, on the strength of his Labour Party membership.

Almogi's reaction is not known, but the Secretary of the Labour Party's Haifa branch, Uri Agami, said yesterday that the party would in no way intervene in the appointment, which will be made by the central customs management on the strength of a tender. He stressed that, whereas the Agency chairmanship was a political appointment, the customs post was a purely professional job, and that there was no comparison between them.

The Labour Council spokesman said the council had decided to back Katvan as "the most suitable" candidate.

The Secretary of the Haifa Chamber of Commerce, Arye Mehulal, said the absence of a customs collector in Haifa for so protracted a period had caused "intolerable difficulties" for businessmen, who had been forced to apply to the Jerusalem office on every important matter. The businessmen therefore had been pressing the customs management to make the appointment.

Katvan, according to one business leader, "has no equal at the customs house, and he also enjoys an unblemished reputation for honesty and fairness. We back him."

The customs management is expected to issue an official, internal tender for the post within a month. The employees committee is neutral on the appointment, "as long as it is one of the officials at the customs house and not an outsider," committee secretary Y. Kadosh said.

30% tax at source on capital gains

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

A 30 per cent tax on all transactions involving capital gain will have to be paid at source, or within 30 days of the transaction. The new regulation goes into effect on January 1, 1976.

In a letter to income tax officials, Avital Dubnov, deputy income tax commissioner, lays down penalties for those who do not pay the tax on time: the debt will be linked to the consumer price index and carry 4 per cent interest — or a flat 15 per cent interest whichever is higher.

The capital gains tax includes a 10 per cent tax on inflation gains and regular income tax on the real gains (but not more than 50 per cent). If the tax is more (or less) than 30 per cent, it will be adjusted at the end of the fiscal year, when the taxpayer files his return.

Tax clerk held on bribe charges

TEL AVIV. — A senior income tax official who handles the tax files of companies in the Ramat Gan area was remanded for 15 days by the Magistrate's Court here Friday, on suspicion of accepting bribes.

The suspect, Yitzhak Batat, admitted receiving gift coupons from two firms, and the police claimed they have a tape-recording of a conversation in which Batat demanded bribe money from the owner of a petrol station. The police are investigating all the files of firms handled by Batat to determine if other bribes had passed hands.

No bail for TA extortion suspect

TEL AVIV. — Micha "Papa" Ruckenstein, suspected of attempting to extort IL1m. from the hotelier and contractor Bezalel Mizrahi, was remanded by the District Court here Friday until his trial's end.

Ruckenstein, 32, of Bat Yam, who has a long police record, was charged with telephoning Mizrahi about three weeks ago, and representing himself as a senior police officer. He allegedly told Mizrahi the police had been investigating his affairs for some 15 months, and had a thick file on him — but this file would be turned over to him in return for payment. Mizrahi owns the Ganei Shulamit hotel chain, which has hotels in Ashkelon, Eilat and at the Dead Sea.

Moreover, the charges said, Ruckenstein said the police had information of a plan to kidnap Mizrahi's little boy for IL1m. in ransom — but he could get police protection and the arrest of the would-be kidnappers. The two deals would cost him IL1m.

After several calls — during which Mizrahi "negotiated" the sum to be paid, a meeting was arranged between the two, according to the prosecution, at the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds, at which Mizrahi was to pay IL250,000. The police — the real ones — set a trap and caught Ruckenstein, who threw away a package containing blank papers when he was chased. *(Itim)*

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Welfare for Arabs to be centralized

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Social Welfare Ministry will improve its services to many Arab citizens by centralizing its service bureaus, Binyamin Barhad, the ministry's northern district director, announced last week.

He told a meeting of Arab community leaders in Shfaram that the present social welfare offices in the Arab villages are too small and are staffed by part-time workers only. As a result, inadequate service is being offered to the welfare-eligible population.

To correct this, the village offices will be incorporated into large central units staffed by full-time professional social workers specializing in family affairs, gerontology and crime prevention.

Cause of aftertaste in milk puzzles scientists

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The cause of the aftertaste, similar to chlorine, in milk and milk products continued yesterday to puzzle Tnuva and Ministry of Agriculture scientists.

No one has suffered any illness from consuming products with the aftertaste, according to reports. Tnuva has printed advertisements in all newspapers advising the public to taste their purchases of fresh milk and milk products before consumption. It was pointed out that the aftertaste appears in milk a couple of days after being pasteurized.

Tnuva has set up an emergency staff in Tel Aviv to handle complaints, with staff members going to the individual's home to exchange the spoiled product. Telephone numbers to call are 268514, 254114, 265754 and 259733.

Because only one complaint was received yesterday, the problem may be on its way out, Tnuva spokesman Mordechai Hofsteter said. He stated that Tnuva is still investigating the aftertaste and hopes to find the source soon.

Scientists at the Volcani Institute believe the cause might be a change in feed given to cows at two milk farms in the South. It was explained that the new feed may cause bacteriological changes in the stomachs of the cows, and the aftertaste would disappear when the cows got used to the new feed. There was a smilar situation on some farms in the Sharon several years ago, when water pipes in the cow sheds were changed.

All-woman team to try for chess team title

By ELIYAHU SHAHAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Israel's first all-woman chess group, Kiryat Shmuel Elitzur, is one of the record number of 136 teams to have registered for the 1976 national team chess championship beginning next January 17. The entrants — announced by the Israel Chess Federation — include nine squads more than last year's record entry and 35 new teams. An Arab team has entered from Baka al-Gharbiya, and Gush Etzion will make its debut with the regional Elitzur team.

The 12 teams in the first division (national league) are (in order of ballot): 1. Tel Aviv Youth Centre; 2. Rishon Lezion Feldklein; 3. Tel Aviv Lasker, 4. Ramat Gan Hapoel; 5. Emek Hefer/Netanya Hapoel; 6. Jerusalem Hapoel; 7. Jerusalem Rubinstein; 8. Hadera Hapoel; 9. Haifa Technion (title holders); 10. Tel Aviv University; 11. Bat Yam Hapoel; and 12. Petah Tikva Hapoel.

Hadera and Petah Tikva are the two newcomers to the upper league, replacing Tel Aviv Reshevsky and the Haifa municipal team, who were relegated to the second division. Nearly 1,400 players will take part in the 1976 league games to be played in four divisions.

In the qualifying central meet for the national cup, Haifa Technion beat Tel Aviv university 3-2.

A SCIENTIST at the Hebrew University's Faculty of Agriculture has been awarded a three-year Canadian grant to develop a non-shattering variety of sesame through mutations induced by radiation and chemicals. He is Prof. Amram Ashri.

ashion show for AKIM raises over IL 35,000

Jerusalem Post Reporter

More than IL35,000 was raised Thursday for AKIM, the organization for the rehabilitation of the mentally handicapped, at a fashion show organized by the Costa Rican ambassador and the wives of other Latin American diplomats in Jerusalem. Fashions by Gideon Oberman and Niba were featured in the show, which was held at the Jerusalem Hilton and attended by more than 550 women.

Ambassador Rose Marie Karasky de Murillo told *The Jerusalem Post* that the wives of her colleagues "don't want to be known as a group of ladies who only go to cocktail parties; they want to be involved in the life of the country."

Other organizers of the benefit included the wives of the ambassadors of Chile, El Salvador, Ecuador, Bolivia, Venezuela, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Colombia and Uruguay.

TWO EUROPEAN Korac Cup basketball matches will be played at the Yad Eliahu Sports Palace on Tuesday. Tel Aviv Hapoel faces Ethnikos Athens and Ramat Gan Hapoel plays Mobil Qutro of Milan.

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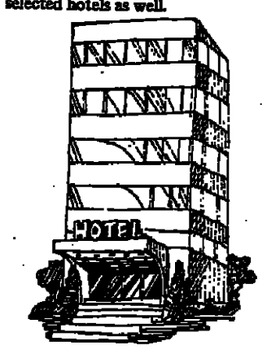

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GOVERNMENT MAY ABANDON LISBON TO THE LEFTISTS

LISBON. — Leftists engulfed downtown Lisbon yesterday with a flood of heavy vehicles and over 60,000 demonstrators shouting for the ouster of Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo. Pro-government forces called the march a prelude to armed rebellion and mobilized their militants throughout the nation.

The failure of troops or police to provide the Prime Minister with any protection during last week's 36-hour siege of his Lisbon residence by leftist construction workers heightened speculation that the government might withdraw to govern from the provinces.

The secretary-general of the Popular Democrats, Francisco sa Carneiro, called during the weekend for the government and the constituent assembly to move to the northern capital of Porto. He accused radical left-wing officers of plotting to use yesterday's Lisbon demonstration to seize power.

The Popular Democrats (PPD) are Portugal's second biggest party, after the Socialists.

Trucks and cement mixers led the march of the leftists yesterday. As they passed, spectators watched from the sidelines with fear on their faces.

"We shall overcome," the leftists sang as they shook their fists from the trucks, tractors, forklifts and bulldozers interspersed in the crowds.

Jeeploads of heavily armed military policemen shepherded the march despite Presidential orders to stay away. Other soldiers, sailors and airmen marched on foot with the demonstrators.

The march came as anti-Communist municipal workers refused to work for the second day in protest to Communist control of Lisbon's city government. The walkout halted the collection of garbage, which littered the city's streets. Officials said the strike could also shut off the city's lights and water if the automatic systems broke down.

The Socialist Party said the heavy vehicles used in the parade would provide cover for a leftist attack on strategic positions.

In the central city of Viseu, thousands of demonstrators gathered yesterday in support of the government. Socialist Leader Mario Soares and the PPD chief took part in the Viseu rally. But Admiral de Azevedo abandoned plans to attend because of heart trouble and exhaustion, his spokesman said.

Constituent assembly deputies from the Socialist, PPD and conservative Centre Democratic (CDS) parties met in Porto to discuss plans to hold the next session of the assembly there.

The deputies were trapped for a full night in the government palace in Lisbon during the building workers' siege there last week. The Communists and other radical groups in the assembly have already rejected the idea of going to Porto.

The Lisbon rally was organized by pro-Communist works committees which denounced what they called "the terrorist offensive of the counter-revolution."

In an interview broadcast on Saturday night, President Francisco da Costa Gomes said agitators might use the escalation of demonstrations to provoke violence.

The past week has seen an increasing polarization within de Azevedo's coalition government.

The Communists have become more closely identified with the radical left, which is trying to replace the government with a "popular power" regime based on neighbourhood councils and workers' committees.

The Socialists have been drawn further into the orbit of the increasingly rightwing PPD, which has been pressing hard for more political power.

Several Lisbon newspapers have drawn a parallel between present events in Portugal and the Paris Commune of 1871, in which a radical leftwing seized control of the French capital for 70 days while the legitimate government retired to the provinces.

The PPD's Dr. sa Carneiro said General Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, commander of the Copcon security force, and General Carlos Fabiao, chief of staff of the army, along with General Vasco Goncalves, the pro-Communist former premier, were to be the country's new rulers if the supposed left-wing coup came off.

In the Portuguese Azores, the ruling junta headed by General Altino Pinto de Magalhaes, declared it would reject rule by minorities — apparently meaning any new radical leftist regime. The Azores Liberation Front (FLA), which wants the Atlantic islands to secede from Portugal, distributed leaflets supporting the Junta's stand.

(UPI, Reuter)

Substitute Miss South Africa, 18-year-old Crystal Cooper, right, photographed on arrival in London on Saturday with Rhoda Rademeyer, who came third in the Miss South Africa contest. Cooper, who was runner-up in the contest, was chosen to replace the winner, Vera Johns, in the Miss World contest this week after Johns, a former Rhodesian, was disqualified when it was learned that she had only been resident in South Africa for a year. Contest rules specify a five-year residency in order to represent a country. (AP radiophoto)

FOREIGN MINISTER ASSURES ALLON

Belgium won't attend racism conference

By LILI BAT AHARON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BRUSSELS. — Belgium will protest the anti-Zionist resolution adopted by the UN by not attending the Accra conference on racism early in 1976, Israel Foreign Minister Yigal Allon was assured yesterday at a meeting with Belgian Foreign Minister Renaat van Elslande.

The meeting, originally scheduled for last Thursday, was delayed until yesterday because Mr. Elslande was suffering from the flu.

Mr. Allon extended an invitation to his Belgian counterpart to visit Israel, and Mr. Elslande accepted. The two-hour working session was concluded by the mutual signing of a Belgo-Israel agreement to facilitate international van transport between the two countries.

In an interview with Belga, the Belgian press agency, Mr. Allon called "one of the more negative influences on peace in the Middle East" the French mistranslation of the resolution 242, "a mistake which later led other countries to adopt an erroneous attitude." As for the alleged intention of European Common Market countries to demand the presence of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Geneva, a unanimous decision was necessary, Mr. Allon stressed, and this could not be changed by a unilateral attitude. "One cannot demand of any people in the world to recognize an organization which is distinguished by terrorist actions such as the murder of children," he stated.

Although there were last minute changes in Mr. Allon's Belgian schedule — he arrived two days later than originally planned due to the international Socialist meeting in Mannheim — his Belgian hosts juggled the times, but did not cancel a single meeting. M[illegible] and Mrs. Allon were offered th[illegible] use of a Belgian air force plan[illegible] to help him meet the next engagi[illegible] ment in his schedule abroad.

Today is his last official da[illegible] here. Mr. Allon will have a wor[illegible] ing session with the Count d'Av[illegible] gnon, the director-general for politi[illegible] in the Belgian Ministry for Foreig[illegible] Affairs, followed by a meeting wi[illegible] King Baudouin. At lunch he will [illegible] guest of honour of the Belgi[illegible] Socialist Party, and in the evenin[illegible] he will hold a dinner for some [illegible] dignitaries.

Algeria raps Sahara accord

ALGIERS (Reuter). — Alger[illegible] yesterday condemned the agreeme[illegible] between Spain, Morocco and Ma[illegible] ritania as an attempt to "pillag[illegible] the natural resources of Weste[illegible] Sahara" by Madrid and "its [illegible] complices."

The condemnation, in a co[illegible] mentary by the official news agen[illegible] APS, followed the decidedly cool r[illegible] ception given on Saturday to Spa[illegible] ish Planning and Development Mi[illegible] ister Joaquim Gutierrez Cano, w[illegible] came to explain the agreement [illegible] the Algerians.

The Spanish Minister, who ca[illegible] ried a message for President Houa[illegible] Boumedienne, was not received [illegible] the President but by Algeria's I[illegible] dustry and Energy Minister. Dipl[illegible] matic observers said that in prot[illegible] col terms this could only be se[illegible] as a very cool reception, althou[illegible] Spanish diplomatic sources insist[illegible] that the meeting with the Algeri[illegible] minister was cordial.

Sex dossiers of Portsmouth housewives burnt as 'Casanova' murder trial ends

LONDON (UPI). — A sex-murder mystery, bizarre even for Britain, has ended this weekend with detectives burning the confessions of illicit sex affairs by hundreds of housewives in the navy town of Portsmouth.

The destruction of the dossiers was the condition under which police obtained testimony from the women in the four-year investigation of the murder of Peter Stanswood, a man, according to trial testimony, with a wife and two children, 66 mistresses and at least three acknowledged illegitimate children.

Stanswood, a small businessman, carried the nickname of Casanova after the 18th Century Italian rake reputed to be the world's greatest lover.

Casanova lived to a great age, but Stanswood was stabbed to death at the age of 32 in his parked automobile early on November 5, 1971, at Portsmouth, an English Channel port 115 kms. south of London.

Faced at the time with what looked like a motiveless murder and few clues, detectives followed the usual British police procedure of interviewing as many residents of the Portsmouth area as possible.

Detectives said they talked to 20,000 persons and took formal depositions from more than 2,000, mainly women.

What they uncovered stunned even veteran detectives of the seaport, a Royal Navy base for centuries with a reputation for bored and frustrated wives living it up while the men were at sea.

One factor that emerged was that the names of the same group of men turned up in the women's testimony time and again. These turned out to be contract employees of a government corporation drafted into Portsmouth to convert domestic appliances from coal gas to natural gas.

The job gave them free access to homes and, according to the evidence of many of the 108 trial witnesses, to many of the bedrooms while the husband was away.

One of the names was that of Ken Fromant, 43, who like the rest of the 100-man crew lived in Portsmouth during the week and went home to his wife and family at the weekend.

Stanswood's 33-year-old widow, Heather, listed Fromant among her 16 recent lovers.

But it was only when her best frind urged her to delete Fromant's name from her two-page list of lovers that police became interested in him.

They proved that he was in Portsmouth on the night of the murder — instead of at home several hundred kilometres away as he claimed — and arrested him and the widow on charges of murder. She had collected £19,000 insurance and other benefits.

Mrs. Stanswood talked. As a result the charges were dropped against her and the best friend, Liz Thompson, Fromant's current mistress, took her place in court.

After a 17-day trial notable for its conflicting testimony, a jury on Friday found Fromant and the dark-haired, 35-year-old Thompson guilty of murder.

Handing down life sentences, the judge conceded that it was unlikely the court had been told the full truth about the killing, and the motive remained a mystery.

Thompson had been one of the victim's mistresses and Fromant had never even met him before, as the prosecution alleged, he pinioned him from behind while Thompson stabbed him with a six-inch Chinese knife.

Detectives closed the case on Friday night as they promised — by spilling on to a bonfire the tales of sexual misdoings of the housewives of Portsmouth.

Nato leader worried about growing Warsaw Pact military potential

BADEN-BADEN, West Germany. — Nato Secretary-General Joseph Luns warned yesterday that the Soviet Union had a fleet of submarines larger than all other nations together.

"The fact that the Soviet Union is present in all the oceans of the world causes political pressure that worries us," Luns said in a West German radio interview. Noting the increasingly more offensive nature of Warsaw Pact weaponry, Luns expressed fears of the Communist nations gaining a "dangerous advantage" over the Western alliance. He added that although the Soviets apparently had no current intentions of waging war, the military potential exists, and "we all know how quickly intentions can change."

Referring to the Vienna Conference for a multilateral reduction in the balance of forces, Luns confirmed that Nato members were trying to agree among themselves on an offer to remove some nuclear warheads from western Europe in return for a Communist withdrawal of troops and armour from central Europe.

He said Nato was still awaiting signs from the Soviet side of a readiness to make concessions. Although Soviet Party leader Leonid Brezhnev had said that success at this summer's European Security Conference in Helsinki could bring progress in the Vienna talks, there were no signs of a change in the Soviet attitude, Luns said.

"There is little in this connection to make us optimistic," the Nato leader said. *(AP, Reuter)*

Amin recalls UK envoy over book

NAIROBI (UPI). — President Idi Amin last week recalled Uganda's chief diplomat from London following publication of a book by British lecturer Dennis Hills.

In a remarkable attack by a chief of state on Hills, who was rescued from a firing squad in Uganda earlier this year only by the personal intervention of British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, Amin accused the Briton of being a sex maniac and drunkard.

Diplomatic observers in Nairobi said Amin's latest outburst against Hills could once more place the British community of several hundred persons in Uganda in jeopardy, though Amin did underline that his official relations with London recently had been good.

Amin earlier this year sparked a major diplomatic incident when he arrested the 61-year-old Hills and threatened to put him in front of a firing squad for treason after seizing a manuscript called "The White Pumpkin" in which Hills accused the Ugandan leader of being a "village tyrant."

Radio Uganda said that Amin had received "from Irish, Scottish and Welsh friends" a copy of Hill's book recently published in England, which omitted all references to Amin as a village tyrant. Nevertheless, after reading the book, Amin immediately recalled his Acting High Commissioner (Ambassador) to London, for a briefing.

Pakistanis eject opposition MKs from Parliament

ISLAMABAD (Reuter). — Eleven opposition members were forcibly ejected from the National Assembly here Friday night in an uproar unprecedented in the history of Pakistan's federal parliament.

A wild melee erupted on the floor of the assembly chamber as the opposition members fought with two dozen plainclothes security men who trooped in to bodily remove them from the building.

Several of the members, including aged acting opposition leader Mufti Mahmood, suffered cuts and bruises.

The opposition members had been protesting against the passage of a constitutional amendment bill which they claim restricts the power of the High Court and imposes curbs on civil liberties.

Within 90 minutes of the opposition being removed, the bill was carried by a 102-0 vote in the 145-seat assembly.

U.S. 'encouraged' by Saudi planes flying in Syria

WASHINGTON. — The State D[illegible] partment does not regard U[illegible] made warplanes flown by Sa[illegible] pilots in Syria as a violation [illegible] the U.S.-Saudi sales contract. [illegible] fact, U.S. officials have said la[illegible] week that if these reports are tr[illegible] then they may be encouraging [illegible] cause it would indicate closer [illegible] gional cooperation among the Ara[illegible] something which the U.S. suppor[illegible]

Assistant Secretary of St[illegible] Alfred Atherton and Deputy Sec[illegible] tary of Defence William Clemen[illegible] both voiced these opinions la[illegible] week during testimony before [illegible] House International Relations Co[illegible] mittee. They were asked by Co[illegible] gressmen, including Rep. Steph[illegible] Solarz (D-NY), to comment on pr[illegible] reports that Saudi Arabia w[illegible] flying U.S.-made planes over Syri[illegible] air space.

U.S. slashes budget for anti-terrorist sensors

WASHINGTON (AP). — A U.S. Customs plan aimed at preventing terrorists from slipping across the U.S.-Canadian border during the 1976 Montreal Olympics has been slashed by White House budget-cutters, a source said on Saturday.

The Office of Management and Budget eliminated all by $2.7m. of the $23m. requested by the customs service for reinforced personnel and equipment at eastern border points, the sources said. The equipment was to have included magnetic and seismic sensors planted in the border area and radar — and sonar-equipped aircraft flying overhead to detect persons trying to sneak across the border at unguarded points.

Several U.S. government agencies and their Canadian counterparts have been working on ways to prevent a repetition of the Arab terrorist attacks that killed 11 Israeli athletes and two West German policemen during the 1972 Olympics in Munich.

"Preventing terrorism is the No. 1 concern for the Olympics" by both American and Canadian officials, one source said.

Officials estimate that 50,000 p[illegible] sons will be crossing into Cana[illegible] daily to attend the summer Olym[illegible] pics in Montreal next July 17 [illegible] August 1 and that thousands [illegible] others will be entering this count[illegible] from Canada throughout the su[illegible] mer for U.S. bicentennial events.

The U.S. Border Patrol and [illegible] Customs already use sophisticat[illegible] sensors and aircraft along t[illegible] Mexican border to combat dr[illegible] smuggling and movement of ille[illegible] aliens.

The U.S. Immigration and Nat[illegible] ralization Service announced pla[illegible] last September to install betwe[illegible] 35 and 40 sensors along a 300-km. [illegible] stretch of the Canadian border [illegible] tween New York State and Mai[illegible]

The sensors record motions in [illegible] earth and interruptions in the ma[illegible] netic field and are intended to su[illegible] plement the less-sophisticated vehi[illegible] detection devices that have be[illegible] used for some time on unguard[illegible] border roads. The sensors were [illegible] veloped originally for U.S. milit[illegible] use in South Vietnam as a mea[illegible] of detecting Communist infiltrat[illegible] routes.

Shopping begins for Toy Fund gifts

WITH ONLY 11 DAYS left to the lighting of the first Hanukka candle on Friday the 28th, *The Jerusalem Post* Toy Fund really starts its race against time. The gifts going to children under the Foster Parents scheme means distribution, not only to town addresses, but also some in outlying areas.

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IL48.60 From Yocheved 3 times "Hai" for each of her grandnephews and grandnieces: Amir, Yuval and Tamar Cohen, Ramat Hasharon, Gideon, Sharon and Roy Hirsh, London. Oren and Amit Marmur, Buffalo, Guy Eynav, Jerusalem.

IL40.10 Mr. & Mrs. Philip Groob, Herzliya Pituah.

IL40 Dr. H. Bruno, Haifa, for the six grandchildren.

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IL35 B.H. in loving memory of my sister Margot Wohlauer.

IL30 In memory of our Saba Luca — Alona and Yoram Solan, Haifa. Jack and Julia Grafman, Ramat Ilan, Givat Shmuel — in honour of our three grandchildren: Ram, Gila and Sharon.

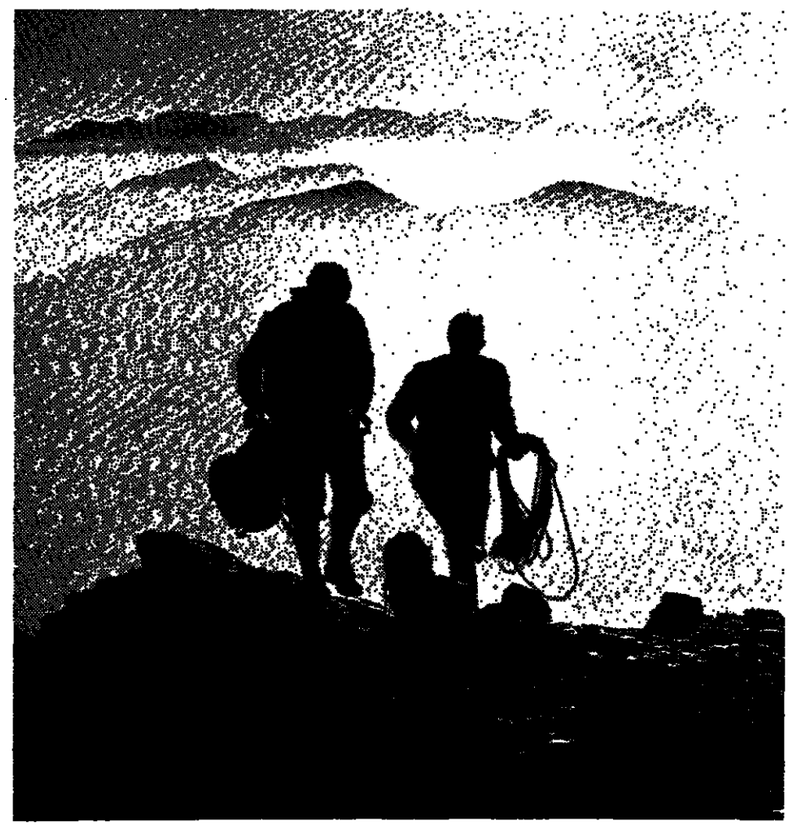
IL26 Chana Hinits, Bet Herut — in memory of my husband Alexander. "Linda the Pointer," Nahariya. In memory of Leah Mann from Ken, Esther and Lea. In loving memory of our Thesy — families Ruben-Steele, Jerusalem-U.S.A. In memory of Else Goldstein — Rita & Egon Oschinsky. Erna and Julius Kahn, Ramot Hashavim.

IL20 E.E., Haifa. R. Israelson; Shlomit and Motti; Jerusalem.

IL18 For Guy Ross from his grandparents. Michel Zamir, Jerusalem. In loving memory of Alice R. Hyam — Abraham Fritz Heyman, Haifa. In memory of Fritz Goldschmidt — Rita & Egon Oschinsky.

IL10 From two soldiers. In memory of Mabel Newell.

Winter means different things in different places.



In Israel it means among other things wet feet and smelly stoves, draughty windows and flooded streets, conked out cars and lots of "botz".

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Britain moves towards partial self-rule for Scotland, Wales

DON (AP). — Britain's La- Government is putting final hes to plans that will reverse years of history and hand back al self-government to the 5.2 on people of Scotland.

also plans an elected assembly the 2.7 million people of Wales. he 635 lawmakers in the House ommons, already facing or cre- demands for other fundamen- constitutional changes, are ask- themselves — is this the start he breakup of Britain?

e man in charge of the devo- movement, as the subject come to be known, is Edward t, leader of the House of Com- . He has said the plans, to be ished later in the month, will be "the most important constitutional document of this century."

Scottish lawmaker Norman Buchan, one of the leaders in the Labour ranks of the devolution movement to hand over many of the powers now exercised in London, has defined the government's risk this way: Unless it "gets the politics right," devolution "is likely to set in motion an irreversible slide toward separation."

A pledge by Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labourites in their general election manifesto began the current move toward devolution. Under pressure from Scottish and Welsh nationalist parties calling for more independence for their countries, the Labourites promised, "The next government will create elected assemblies for Scotland and Wales."

The government is now pledged to introduce legislation in Parliament in the next few months. Lawmakers say the issue will dominate the political scene. Wilson had told the House of Commons, "There is no question of any... breakup of the United Kingdom."

But some lawmakers are asking whether, under the impact of Britain's economic stagnation and $420b. worth of North Sea oil on Scotland's doorstep, he can avoid it.

Scotland, united with England since 1707, has an above-British-average of 130,000 unemployed plus all that oil.

While the government in London has been devising nationwide strategies and counting on the oil to pull Britain as a whole out of its economic mess, the Scottish National Party has been hammering home its message for total independence. Far-off London has mismanaged the Scottish economy and "It's Scotland's oil," they say.

In the last general election, the Scottish National Party won 30 per cent of the Scottish vote, but under Britain's increasingly criticized winner-takes-all voting system, they won only 11 of Scotland's 71 parliamentary seats in London. The Labourites won 36 per cent of the Scottish vote and gained 41 of the 71 seats.

Now the Labour Government is in a dilemma: If it produces a talking-shop Scottish assembly with no economic teeth the Scottish National Party will swell their ranks by yelling "betrayal." If it produces an assembly with wide-ranging economic powers and control of oil revenue there is the possibility things will snowball to total independence, with the Scots seeking to look after themselves while the rest of Britain flounders.

In Wales, where Plaid Cymru (Party of Wales) gained 10.6 per cent of the Welsh vote and got three of the country's 36 parliamentary seats on a nationalist platform, matters are less pressing for the Labourites, but the elected assembly pledge still stands.

Some political leaders in England have also got into the act. Sir Reg Goodwin, leader of the Greater London Council, said, "The combined populations of Scotland and Wales amount to little more than the population of London. Why should Londoners accept less democratic control over their lives than the Scots or Welsh?"

Northern Ireland, the fourth partner, with 12 lawmakers in the House of Commons, is a case apart. It had its own government with devolved powers from London until 1972, when sectarian violence produced reluctant direct rule from London.

Second trial of Nazi accused of camp murders

NNA (Reuter). — A 51-year- Austrian village watchmaker on trial here today for the ad time in four years, accused murdering prisoners at a Nazi centration camp in World War

hann Gogl was acquitted in 1927 by a jury in Linz on the charges after a four-week But the verdict was heavily ized, sparked anti-Austrian nstrations in the U.S. and was red void by a higher court.

gl, born in South Tyrol, was S corporal at Mauthausen con- ation camp in upper Austria. s accused of murdering prison- including Allied paratroopers, uch methods as shooting, kick- beating, forcing them to crawl igh barbed wire fences to be and using trained dogs to them over a cliff into a y.

e new trial is expected to last three weeks.

£17,000 paid in London kidnapping

LONDON (Reuter). — A Greek-Cypriot girl student who was kidnapped 11 days ago has been released unharmed after a ransom of £17,000 was paid, police announced yesterday.

The kidnappers had originally demanded £60,000 for the life of Alio Kaloghirou, 18, but settled for the smaller amount when they were told her family could not raise more.

The police said a number of men are helping with their inquiries into the kidnapping, a rare crime in Britain. The ransom money has not yet been recovered.

The police had appealed to the media to hold off reports of the kidnapping while more than 100 detectives searched for the girl who disappeared on November 6 from the home she shared with her sister in North London.

Her release finally came after her brother-in-law drove to a rendezvous point with a detective hidden in his car and left the money in a package at the roadside.

Gandhi asks opponent's help

7 DELHI (AP). — Jayaprakash yan, the first opposition leader sed from detention since a of emergency was proclaimed months ago, said yesterday the government wants to have with him on ways to end the ry's political crisis.

e ailing 73-year-old disciple of pendence leader Mohandas hi indicated he would urge the rnment to lift the emergency, all political prisoners, end cen- ip and hold national elections on schedule by next March.

Narayan made his comments in his first meeting with reporters since June 25, when he addressed a mass meeting in New Delhi and urged members of the police and armed forces to defy "unlawful orders."

Narayan and other non-Communist opposition leaders were arrested a few hours later as Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government declared the state of emergency.

Stephen Blake, one of three Irish Republican Army prisoners who staged a 27-hour demonstration on the roof at Wormwood Scrubs prison in London, waves a clenched fist in defiance just before ending the demonstration at noon on Saturday. The other prisoners are Robert Walsh and Martin Coughlan, who is just climbing back into the prison through the roof. (AP radiophoto)

Huge explosives cache uncovered in Britain

SOUTHAMPTON, England. — A cache of explosives weighing 182 kilos was unearthed here by police, who detained 42 people under the Prevention of Terrorism Act as a result, authorities announced yesterday.

In Ulster, a part-time police reservist died yesterday after his patrol vehicle was blown up by a landmine, 96 kms. West of Belfast.

The explosives cache "would have been enough to make 80 devices of the type recently used in the London area," a police spokesman said.

Bombings in London and elsewhere in Britain have been blamed on the Irish Republican Army, which is waging a guerrilla campaign to wrest Northern Ireland from British rule and to unite it with the Irish Republic.

The explosives were found in a store used by tenants of a 15-storey apartment block overlooking Southampton docks.

The 42 people detained were, in British legal parlance, "helping police with their inquiries."

London bombers have killed six people and injured 167 in less than three months.

On Saturday, a man described by security officials as a prominent member of the Protestant paramilitary Ulster Defence Association, was shot to death in a Belfast bar, in what appeared to be a resurgence of a feud between rival Protestant groups. *(AP, UPI)*

PRINCE SEEKS POPULAR SUPPORT

Regional languages permitted in Spain

MADRID (UPI). — In a bid for popular support, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon yesterday returned to Spaniards the right to use their regional languages as they please.

It was the Prince's second move indicating that he is fully aware of the thorny minority problems created by the rigid centralism of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's regime.

Franco's doctors yesterday said he was in "very grave" condition on the 31st day of his illness, apparently less critical than his "most grave" condition reported on Saturday. They said his heart beat and pulse were unchanged and his bronchial pneumonia no worse.

The new "decree on the use of the Spanish regional languages" came into force yesterday, and newspapers immediately hailed it as a "historic day." "Nuevo Diaro" said Juan Carlos' law "will do more for the unity of the nation than all the pompous speeches of the past years."

Under Franco, the use of regional languages had been long suppressed and later severely curtailed. Some of the languages, such as Catalan and Basque, belonged to regions that had fought Franco in the Civil War. Administrators sent there from Madrid did not understand them, and local opponents of the regime used them to show they wanted to have nothing to do with Castillian-speaking central authority.

Under the new decree, Spaniards are given back rights they held under the pre-Franco republic — to publish newspapers or to broadcast radio programmes in their regional language, use the language in all kind of meetings and employ it in all sessions of municipal or provincial authorities.

However, Castillian — or proper Spanish — remains the official language of the nation, the decree said. Castillian continues to be the only officially recognized language to be used by "the high organs of the state," public administration and the courts.

A week ago the Prince ordered the setting up of a commission to study how a measure of economic and tax autonomy can be granted to the Basque people.

'IAI seeks $30m. to boost Kfir sales'

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israel Aircraft Industries (IAI) is asking the Israel Government for $30m. to finance a major three-pronged export programme to fill a production gap caused by defence cutbacks, "Aviation Week and Space Technology" reported at the week-end.

The money, the magazine said, would be used primarily on sales programmes — the Kfir fighter, the Gabriel Mark-2 naval weapons system and the Arava military and civil twin turboprop transport. Marketing of the Kfir on an international basis is under way although delivery times will be established by the Israel Government in accordance with Israel Air Force requirements, "Aviation Week" said.

Kfir marketing strategy is also based on licence production of the aircraft in other countries. At least two South American countries, probably Peru and Venezuela, are showing considerable interest in the Kfir.

According to this respected military affairs journal, the main sales thrust of the Kfir will be really deliveries coupled with a strong world-wide service backup. Israel Aircraft Industries is also quoting a $4m. unit price in an effort to spur sales, "Aviation Week" said.

Meanwhile, the Gabriel system is also being marketed in tandem with Dabur and Reshef boats as an export item, the magazine said. IAI believes that the Arava, which is being sold in South America, has begun a rising sales curve that justifies doubling the present production rate to three per month. The main reason, according to "Aviation Week," is to be able to offer delivery of complete units in six to seven months.

In a related development, "Aviation Week" reported that IAI is reorganizing its world marketing set-up in an effort to shore up production gaps caused by defence cutbacks. The magazine said that IAI is moving its Paris office to Brussels in order to be closer to contracts in Nato countries and the European Economic Community.

The IAI marketing drive also includes intensified sales of Elta Electronics radar equipment, armoured vehicles and electric fences. "Aviation Week" said that the company's target is to double export sales from the 1975 estimated total of $45m. to $90m. in 1976, and about $200m. in 1977.

Brazil Gov't faces public outcry over vote for UN resolution

DE JANEIRO (Reuter). — Brazilian Government is facing major internal outcry over its in favour of the UN resolu- condemning Zionism as a form cism.

ngressmen from both the Gov- ent National Renewal Alliance na) Party and the Brazilian cratic Movement (MDB), the opposition party allowed by authoritarian military regime, been outspoken in their con- nation of the vote.

e country's major newspapers issued a series of editorials mently denouncing it and imply- that it was the result, not of d considerations, but of the in- ce of Arab oil and "petro- rs."

ading intellectuals, including a er president and 10 members he Academy of Letters, took unusual move of publishing a page advertisement in the three newspapers stigmatizing the resolution as racist.

e vote caused extreme concern g the country's Jewish com- y of 150,000, some feeling it would give added impetus to anti-Semitic elements, despite the total lack of any official discrimination in this multi-racial nation.

An official U.S. note censoring Brazil's position before the General Assembly vote gave Foreign Minister Azeredo da Silveria a chance to reassert the country's independence and express his indignation at interference in a Brazilian decision.

But this did not save him from condemnation by the "O Estado de Sao Paulo" newspaper for his statement in Paris when he also termed as "emotional, anti-patriotic and incomprehensible" the attitude of Brazilians who criticized the Government's decision.

"This was a gratuitous insult, of racist content," the newspaper wrote.

In one of a series of editorials, it denounced the Foreign Minister's statements that Zionism had fulfilled its historic function and was now a problem as "discredited, ambiguous and distorted arguments."

"O Estado" added: "The Brazilian vote is particularly lamentable since the new position of the Foreign Ministry with regard to the Arab-Israel conflict and Zionism was not only condemned by the majority of the public opinion, but eloquently put into words by the largest newspapers in the country.

"It also represents a gross international injustice which would not even be justified by petrodollar investments."

"Journal do Brasil" newspaper denounced the vote as "a victory for racism."

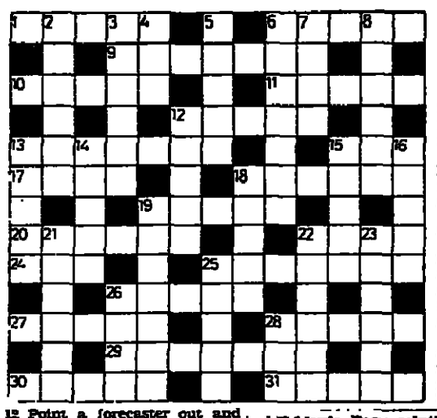
Even "O Globo" newspaper, which nearly always praises the Government in all sectors, wrote a series of editorials condemning the vote. It also began publishing in daily cartoon strip form the life of Theodor Herzl, the founder of Zionism, "in order to show, in a way accessible to all, the real meaning of Zionism, a movement now subject to equivocal interpretations, but which in truth has no link whatsoever with racism, since it was born under the inspiration of justice and peace."

Our answer to the U.N.—

ALIYA

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 In religion, she may be confirmed (5)
6 Cause of a one-eyed outlook? (5)
9 His livestock went rapidly to some butchers (7)
10 Acted kittenishly? (5)
11 Named as "correct" (5)
12 Rude but not tasteless (5)
13 Scouting for girls, very informative (7)
15 Dog initially a Post Office messenger? (3)
17 Depend on it being the right city (4)
18 Hat that seems a bit feathery to a girl (6)
19 They're sunk in the city! (5)
20 A ship on her law, possibly (6)
22 This sherry goes with some fish, love (4)
24 Gesture from Don (3)
25 Glass of marines? (7)
26 Seed producing factory? (5)
27 Where I go in the car for nothing (5)
28 Place upright in turn (5)
29 He has room for soldiering, etc. (7)
30 Almost anything to fill up with? (5)
32 At no time found in one version (5)

DOWN

2 This way, there's victory in Europe for a stripper (6)
3 Fashionable object to try out (6)
4 Was bound to be caught (3)
5 Have the neck to treat a person roughly (5)
6 These fruits may not be quite the cheapest (7)
7 Armed force! (4)
8 Just the bird to cod Ron? (6)
12 Point a forecaster out and show contempt (5)
13 Produced the wrong way? (5)
14 Dial 1 broke getting to work (5)
15 Pay an informal visit while dad's at home (3,2)
16 No petty officer (5)
18 Measures out 50 at high speed (5)
19 Wealthy misguided fellow and figurehead (4,3)
21 Hot bar in capital form (6)
22 Work out a sum (6)
23 Of an oyster town? (6)
25 This pest points to trouble (5)
26 Professorial short cut (4)
28 Old enough for an X film? (3)

Friday's Easy solution

ACROSS. — 3, Garb-O. 8, Wigan. 10, El-gi-d. 11, Bun. 12, Reg-Al. 13, Renfrew. 15, Ketch. 18, E-o-h. 19, Cerise. 21, Reduced. 22, Loud. 23, Meal. 24, Kettles. 26, Bob-bed. 29, Air. 31, Style. 32, Film fan. 34, A-pron. 35, Aid. 36, Terse. 37, Bites. 38, Tru-ly.

DOWN. — 1, Ti-be-t. 2, Man-Fred. 4, A-new(an ewe). 5, Braked. 6, Oller. 7, Discs. 9, Gun. 12, Rebuked. 14, E-xd. 16, Times. 17, Heels. 19, Certain. 20, Stars. 21, Rugby. 22, Mermaid. 24, Keeper. 25, L-i-L. 27, Other. 28, Blast. 30, F-ad-ed. 32, Fell. 33, Fit.

Friday's Cryptic solution

ACROSS.—3, Shack. 8, Opted. 10, Oaths. 11, Eel. 12, Puffy. 13, Janitor. 15, Falls. 18, Car. 19, Likely. 21, Cartoon. 22, Earn. 23, Beau. 24, Conifer. 26, Raginn. 29, Can. 31, Asses. 32, Page-boy. 34, Vital. 35, Fev. 36, Vixen. 37, Cider. 38, Lorry.

DOWN.—1, Speak. 2, Pelican. 4, Hour. 5, Coffin. 6, Kayak. 7, Chill. 9, Ten. 12, Portion. 14, Tar. 16, Leper. 17, Syrup. 19, Logical. 20, Zebra. 21, Crags. 23, Benefit. 24, Casino. 25, Fag. 27, Aspic. 28, Level. 30, Dozed. 32, Pair. 33, Bed.

EASY PUZZLE

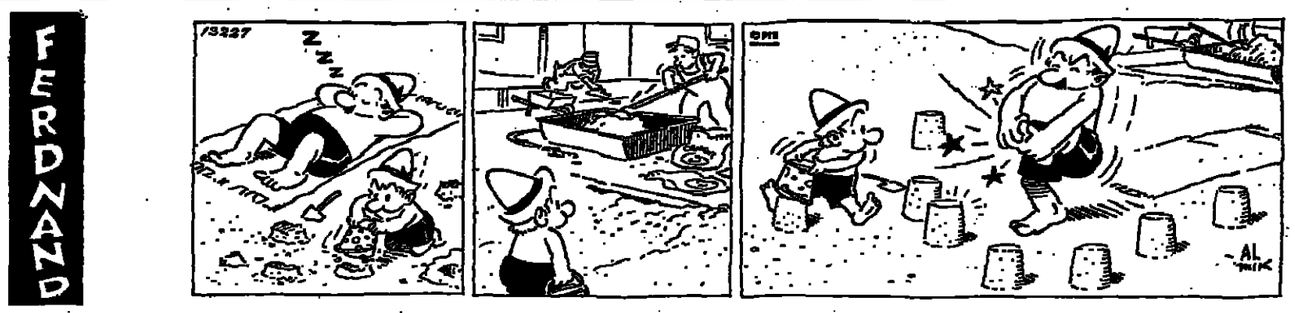
ACROSS

1 Capture (5)
6 On high (5)
9 Antagonistic (7)
10 Crippled (5)
11 Samples (5)
12 Titled ladies (5)
13 Apprehensive (7)
15 Insect trap (3)
17 Small whirlpool (4)
18 Word of warning (6)
19 Glutted (5)
20 Ghost (6)
22 Congeals (4)
24 Baby (3)
25 Mosque turret (7)
26 Fiend (5)
27 Frequently (5)
28 Control (5)
29 Tumbler (7)
30 Beautiful girl (5)
31 Fruit - juice drink (5)

DOWN

2 Astounded (6)
3 Fruit (6)
4 Brick-carrier (3)
5 Fitch (5)
6 Changed (7)
7 Dregs (4)
8 Mechanic (6)
12 Old coin (5)
13 Lavish meal (5)
14 Confess (5)
15 Fluctuate (5)
16 Animal (5)
18 Open (5)
19 Hush (7)
21 Padded seat (6)
22 Greet (6)
23 Affectionate (6)
25 Engine (5)
26 Transaction (4)
28 Empty space (3)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON WEDNESDAY



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Please call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information, 03-971461/2/3 (or 03-971333 for El Al flights only) for changes in times of Arrivals and Departures.

MONDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 512 from Johannesburg, and Nairobi, 0030; Air France 183 from Hong Kong, Bangkok, Bombay and Teheran, 0720; El Al 002 from N.Y. 1220; Alitalia 738 from Rome 1335; Olympic 801 from Athens, 1335; El Al 564 from Teheran, 1345; Olympic 801 *from Athens, 1350; TWA 880 from N.Y. and* Athens, 1430; Lufthansa 632 from Frankfurt and Munich, 1535; C.P.A. 246 from Toronto, Montreal, Milan and Athens, 1545; KLM 525 from Amsterdam, 1650; TWA 810 from San Francisco, Boston, Paris and Rome, 1715; Sabena 201 from Brussels, 1745; El Al *340 from Zurich, and Geneva, 1755; Swissair* 332 from Zurich 1805; El Al 386 from Rome, 1835; B.A. 484 from London, 1855; El Al 816 from London, 1950; El Al 582 from Istanbul, 2100; El Al 334 from Paris and Brussels, 2105; Air France 122 from Paris and Lyon, 2130; El Al 338 from Amsterdam and Vienna, 2135.

DEPARTURES: El Al 563 to Teheran, 0600; TWA 811 to Athens, Rome, Paris, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, L.A. and San Francisco, 0615; El Al 123 to Paris and Montreal, 0630; Swissair 333 to Zurich, 0700; El Al 349 to Zurich and Geneva 0710; TWA 803 to Paris, and N.Y., 0720; El Al 001 to N.Y. 0800; Air France 193 to Paris, 0830; El Al 337 to Vienna and Amsterdam, 0830; El Al 315 to London, 0900; El Al 333 to Paris and Brussels, 0920; B.A. 485 to London, 0940; Air France 139 to Athens and Paris, 1000; El Al 385 to Rome, 1100; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1425; Olympic 302 to Athens, 1445; El Al 581 to Istanbul, 1620; Lufthansa 637 to Frankfurt, 1630; El Al 513 to Johannesburg, 2230.

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ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS

1st Programme: News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight.
Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 5.00 a.m., 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00.
Newsreels: 5.05 a.m., 5.05 and 11.45 p.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 Morning Concert — Handel: Concerto for two instrumental groups; Mozart: Piano Concerto No.23 (K.488). 9.05 Liszt: Dante Symphony. 10.05 Book Review. 10.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 10.35 The Poetry of Brenner. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.35 Achron: Improvisation & Dance (Waldman); Spohr: Fantasy (Vito, harp; Roberts, flute); Five Venezuelan Pieces; Soler: Concerto No.1 for 2 Organs. 12.05 An Hour with Harpiste Lily Laskine. 1.05 Midday Concert — Scarlatti: 3 Sonatas (Esther Yellin); Schubert: Sonata in B-flat.1.55 Programme Trailer. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "World of Science." 3.30 "Ethics of the Fathers." 3.50 "The Daily Mishna." 4.10 "From our Concert Halls" (Stereo), Holon Chamber Orch. — Samuel Friedman — Baird: "Colas Breugnon" Suite; Mozart: Piano Concerto No.26 (Natasha Tadson); Mozart: Divertimento No.17. 5.40 Quiz. 6.05 Weekly Cinema *Magazine. 6.55 For the Farmer.* 7.05 "Today." 7.50 Bible Reading: Melachim a, chaps 1 and 2. 8.05 "Science and Religion." 8.55 "Five to Nine." 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.06 (Stereo) "Radio Music Club," at Afeka. 10.05 "Radio-drama." 11.05 (Stereo) J.C. Bach: Trio for 2 Flutes & Viola (Rampal-Zukerman); Brahms: Sextet No.2 (Amadeus). 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 425, 249, 393 and 240 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religrous Service. 6.10 Gymnastics. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 "A Moment of Hebrew." 7.03 "This Morning." 7.35 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.45 "A Few Moments with..." 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.05 "This is Ofra Samuel." 3.55 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.10 This is Ofra Samuel. (cont.) 5.10 Telephone Quiz and Entertainment. 6.05 "Passport to Song." 6.45 Today's Sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.06 "Pop and All." 10.05 Telephone Quiz and Entertainment. 1.05 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.05 p.m. (4th programme); 8.00-8.15 p.m. (4th programme); 10.00-10.55 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.30-3.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves): 6.05 p.m. (4th programme); 8.15-8.30 p.m. (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
1st Programme — 522, 256, and 221 M.
4th Programme — 407, 445 and 299 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 25, 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

6.55 p.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.01 "Mixed Melodies." 8.00 News. 8.05 "Mixed Melodies." (cont.)

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

6.30 "Windows on the World." 6.00 Songs. 8.00 "Alias Smith and Jones." 8.50 Charlie Chaplin's films. 9.00 Mabat. 9.30 "The World at War" — "Yizkor" — (last part) followed by discussion. 11.50 News. **Educational:** 8.15 English 6. 8.40 Geometry 8. 9.05 Geometry 5. 9.25 Improve your Hebrew. 10.00 Biology 9. 10.20 English 5. 10.45 Science 6. 11.05 Advice & Guidance 9. 11.25 Geometry 6. 12.00 Biology 10. 12.20 Maths 7. 12.40 Film. 1.05 Science/Physics 7. 1.25 Literature. 1.45 Society and Culture. 4.00 For Kindergarteners. 4.15 Legend. 4.30 Story. 4.50 Eretz Yisrael stories. 5.00 "Improve your Hebrew."
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Sport. 7.17 Projector. 7.27 Programme Review. 7.30 News.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457, 422, 256, 355, 249.5 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.30 Close Down.

GALEI ZAHAL
234, 230 and 220 M.

5.03 a.m. Morning Tunes. 5.55 Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning Tunes. 6.55 Gymnastics. 7.05 Requests. 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 9.05 Requests. 10.05 "What a Beautiful Day." 12.05 "Midday Star." 12.15 "Armies of the Nations." 12.40 Uri Dvir's Corner. 12.55 "Army Post Office Box 1005." 1.05 Shalom Hanouch's Songs. 1.55 Announcements. 2.05 "At Midday." 4.05 "By Request." 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 6.25 Programme Trailer. 6.30 "It Irritates Me." 7.05 "Talk of the Town." 8.05 Weekly Concert. 9.05 With Nahum Nardi. 10.05 "Notes and More Friends." 11.05 "Hot Hits." 11.45 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.05 "Tmol Shilshom." 12.35 "Night Birds." 2.05 Songs and Tunes.

WHAT'S ON

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JERUSALEM

HADASSAH TOURS
1. Medical Centre at 9.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.
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ISRAEL MUSEUM: Exhibitions: Life and Art in Papua, New Guinea, the Shipman Collection; The Renaissance of Woodcut Expressionism; Wonderful World of Paper; Painted Greek Vases — An Exercise in Observation; Our Pupils at Work — 1975; Roman mosaic pavement from Nablus, 3rd-4th cent. C.E. (at Rockefeller).
Joseph Albert — Formulation, Articulation
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HEBREW UNIVERSITY, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from Truman Building. Further details: Tel. 35430.

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...referred to a recently publish- ...sibility study of the Dead Sea ...ydro-electric plant, made for ...Commerce and Industry ...ry by a committee of experts. ...port proposed the digging of a ...to channel the water for a 300 ...watt power station, which ...provide ten per cent of the ...y's electricity needs. As a by- ...ct, the committee noted, the ...would help replenish the Dead ...which is being pumped dry by ...otash works. It also proposed ...e water be used for sports and ...m lakes in the Arava and to ...el some of the Dan area ...e into the Dead Sea.

...*Ben-Yami stressed* that the ...ts had not taken the "very ...possibilities" for exploiting the ...for aquaculture into con- ...tion. But, thanks to the warm ...e, the Arava was ideal for ...ter fish ponds, he said. He ...sed that the ponds utilize the ...after it has powered the elec- ...plant. "As the land in the area ...o farming use, thousands of ...ns of ponds could be dug, and ...settlements established which ...have no difficulty in suppor- ...hemselves from the fish ex- ...The market for the kind of fish ...rimps that could be bred there ...tually unlimited," Mr. Ben- ...said. Furthermore, the sew- ...uld help to fertilize the ponds.

Israel pound losing ground to foreign currency

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

FOREIGN CURRENCY for investment purposes (Natad) is now quoted at over 20 per cent above official parity. On the black market foreign currency is changing hands at almost 50 per cent above the official exchange rate. *There are* several reasons for these great differences.

First and foremost, the official exchange rate is now only an interim one. The crawling devaluation embarked upon last June permits a monthly decline of 2 per *cent (about* 28 per cent on an annual rate) without the need for a full-fledged cabinet meeting. Because the rate is no longer expected to remain fixed, larger devaluations, like the one in September, can also be carried out easily. With the economy in a bad shape, and other policies meeting strong opposition, there is every reason to expect devaluation to be resorted to increasingly.

It is therefore small wonder that people (and firms) who can afford it try to hedge against the impending decline in the value of local currency by exchanging their liquid balances against foreign securities. The authorities presumed that the high rate of interest prevailing in this country will counteract and check this trend, but this is not the case. In *the present circumstances* widespread speculation against the pound can hardly be avoided.

Second, flight from the Israel pound has assumed major proportions in the administered territories, where economic *considerations* are compounded by political uncertainty. Moreover, acquisition of foreign currency is easier there. Even in East Jerusalem money-changers have been allowed to operate almost unchecked, while in Judea and Samaria the Jordanian dinar has been maintained as legal tender. Since the administered territories now account for, say, 10 per cent of Israel's aggregate GNP, their impact on the currency black market is far from negligible.

Third, demand for foreign currency has been upped by increased *emigration. Since people leaving this* country are not entitled to special allocations of foreign currency, they resort to the black market, and are probably the keenest bidders there, despite the heavy cost. A policy aimed at economic slowdown coupled with unemployment must increase the hardships which lead people to emigrate, and thus also perpetuate the resulting demand.

In addition to all these factors, speculation in foreign currency has of late been fed by rumours concerning the rapid depletion of our reserve balances. In point of fact, the Bank of Israel's reserve holdings now amount to something over $1 b., about the same as they were a year ago (though less than the $1.35 b. the Bank held last May), and this amount is expected to be maintained in the foreseeable future. But the country's "net foreign currency assets" have declined almost steadily from over $1.5 b. before the last war to $350m. at present. If this trend is not checked, the remainder may also dis*appear before long. It is small* wonder that this prospect has caused much apprehension. However, the relevant figures have been widely misunderstood, and the development should be seen in its proper setting.

The above decline does *not* mean that we may soon find ourselves without reserve funds for balancing fluctuations in our foreign currency accounts. Nor does it mean that our foreign currency assets are dwindling. Such views fail to take into account the quite special character of the "net foreign currency assets" computed by the Central Bureau of Statistics. Actually this figure refers only to the foreign currency assets held by our banks with banks and financial institutions abroad. Its *decline shows, therefore, the* deterioration of our financial situation, but not the limits of our borrowing and paying capacity.

In order to make this clear one may compare the respective figures for the end of July this year with those of last July 1974. Over that period, the total of foreign currency held by the Bank of Israel did not change. Nor has a change taken place in the banking system's aggregate holdings of foreign currency. Nevertheless, the *system's "net foreign currency assets"* dropped by almost $630m. because the rise which has taken place in its foreign liabilities has not been accompanied by an increment in foreign assets. Over the year under review deposits and credit lines of foreign banks with local banks increased by $430m., but these funds — and other ones — have been used for financing Israeli concerns, in particular oil companies, export industries, and import orders.

In doing this our banks have but *played their proper role, aiding our* hard-pressed economy and sparing the reserve balances of the central bank. The banking system's operating reserves have not been reduced in the process. This development need not have affected the banks' liquidity *position.* One may presume that the respective credits have been given within adequate safety margins, and have been backed by sufficient collateral, like the rest of the banks' lendings. (Incidentally, some major loans are said to have been repaid by the end of September.) The fact that the banks have been able to raise more foreign funds (including private deposits) is evidence of their high credit standing abroad. Moreover, Israel is still borrowing abroad at a massive scale quite independently of the commercial banks' credit lines.

Nevertheless, the decline of the "net assets" shows the strain to which the financial system is exposed. The banks have extended their credit lines because our business concerns have been meeting difficulty in securing the required foreign currency financing from alternative sources, or have been finding it too expensive. And the Bank of Israel has been able to maintain its reserve balances because a growing part of our foreign trade deficit is now financed by piling up yet more foreign debt.

By the end of 1973 our foreign debt — apart from that of banks — amounted to $5b. By the end of 1975 it is expected to approximate $8b. Moreover, short-term debts, which were insignificant before the war, are already approaching 10 per cent of the total. However, this basic malaise of our economy is of long standing. And the required remedy depends only to a small extent on straight financial factors.

Molk's employees go to school too

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — While their boss is away in Britain for a crash course in English, the employees of the Haifa Labour Council have started learning Talmud.

Last week they attended the first lecture of a course on the tractate "Avot," given by Chief Rabbi She'ar-Yashuv Cohen. One aspect on which he dwelt concerned public servants who should be "restrained in their judgements."

Council secretary Eliezer Molk caused a stir when he announced a few months ago that he was going to England and that the Histadrut was to pay part of the bill. In the wake of pressure from the Likud — he finally said he would pay for the whole trip himself.

FASHION

Multi-coloured for winter — two sweaters in rainbow colours now on show — and on sale — at Hamashbir's Acrilan Festival.

Acrilan plus discounts at Hamashbir festival

MOST FASHION shows are fairly theoretical affairs. That is, you cannot be sure you are really ever going to be able to buy something you see being *modelled. The present series of* fashion shows at Hamashbir stores throughout the country — an "Acrilan Festival" — are different. You watch mannequins showing a wide range of knitted fashions — sweaters for men and women, from IL55 to IL185, dresses at IL300, and suits and sets from IL265 to IL450 — and right afterwards you can make your purchase, with a 10 per cent discount.

The "Festival" features new fashion looks — stripes, *patterns, the "sloppy look,"* boat necklines, loose sleeves, all knit in Acrilan and coming in combinations of textures, by the country's leading knitwear firms. The Hamashbir Stores also have boutiques with a complete range of accessories — caps and hats, scarves, and belts, and imported items.

COIN MARKET NEWS

Speculators fear forged dollars, buy coins

RECENT RUMOURS of forged dollars distributed on the black *market have caused a drop in the* price of the dollar and turned speculators to the coin market.

The demand for coins, especially gold, has risen rapidly — and prices have followed. The rise has been continuous for the last several weeks.

The price of the 25th Anniversary *gold set was unchanged for a long* period, but the demand of the last two weeks has pushed the price up from IL5,500 to IL6,300.

The prices of medals, which are usually lower in value and do not appear in international catalogues, have also been rising continuously. In Israel they apparently provide a medium for safeguarding the value of money. According to experts, their market prices are now much higher than their standing in the international market.

Year & Name	$=IL6.36 *Quantity*	*Issue Price IL*	*Market Price IL*
½ Shekel — Purim Coins			
1961 ½ Shekel	20,000	1.00	230
1961 " P.	5,000	2.00	600
1962 ½ Shekel	20,000	1.00	150
1962 " P.	10,000	2.00	300
Pound — Hanukka			
1958 Torah	150,000	2.00	40
1958 " P.	5,000	4.00	650
1960 Degania	50,000	2.00	80
1960 " P.	5,000	4.00	630
1960 Szold	16,882	2.00	600
1960 " P.	3,000	4.00	3400
1961 Hero	18,916	2.00	250
1961 " P.	9,425	4.00	320
1962 Italian Lamp.	9,557	2.00	780
1962 " P.	6,040	4.00	900
1963 N. African Lamp	10,000	2.00	800
1963 " P.	5,500	4.00	1150
Pounds — Independence Day Coins			
1958 Menorah	96,001	10.00	180
1959 " P.	2,000	15.00	350
1959 Exile	27,249	10.00	1100
1959 " P.	4,792	15.00	350
1960 Herzl	84,472	10.00	1030
1960 " P.	4,922	20.00	750
1961 Bar-Mitzva	19,541	10.00	1250
1961 " P.	4,561	20.00	1000
1962 Negev	10,450	10.00	1200
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1967 Victory	234,589	12.50	70
1967 " P.	50,499	30.00	120
1971 Freedom	75,000	30.00	110
1971 " P.	20,000	60.00	200
1974 Ben-Gurion	175,000	100.00	160
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1972 " P.	15.00	60.00	460
1973 Declaration	125,000	40.00	70
1973 " P.	41,500	80.00	140
1974 Ben Yehuda	130,000	50.00	60
1974 " P.	50,000	90.00	140
10 Pounds — Pidyon Haben			
1970 P-H	50,833	25.00	200
1970 " P.	15,000	50.00	300
1971 "	30,201	25.00	310
1971 " P.	15,000	50.00	460
1972 " (star)	30,000	30.00	120
1972 " (no star)	15,000	30.00	160
1972 " P.	12,500	60.00	230
1973 "	105,000	20.00	70
1973 P.	15,000	60.00	200
1974 "	115,000	40.00	70
1974 " P.	45,000	80.00	140
1975 P-H	—	125.00	125
1975 " P.	75,000	250.00	250
5 Pounds — Hanukka Coins			
1972 Russian Lamp	75,000	20.00	75.
1972 " P.	22,500	40.00	200
1973 Babylonian Lamp	95,000	20.00	60
1973 " P.	45,000	40.00	80
1975 Damascus Lamp	125,000	50.00	45
1975 " P.	75,000	100.00	100
Gold Coins			
1960 Herzl (20)	10,510	50.00	5800
1962 Weizmann (50) P.	6,202	150.00	13000
1962 Weizmann (100) P.	6,206	300.00	11500
1964 Bank (50)	6,014	150.00	61000
1964 " (50) P.	1,502	250.00	10000
1967 Victory (100) P.	9,004	300.00	4700
1968 Jerusalem (100) P.	12,500	350.00	4000
1969 Shalom (100) P.	12,500	420.00	3200
1971 Freedom (100) P.	10,000	420.00	
1973 Declaration (50) P.	12,500	230.00	1000
1973 " (100) P.	10,000	465.00	1400
1973 " (50-100-200)	18,000	1820.00	6800
1974 Ben-Gurion P. (In sets of three only)	33,500	2400.00	2600
1973 Bonds	32510	2500.00	2900

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...black market dollar among ...was *IL9.40-IL9.50.* Tourists ...eceiving IL9.20 for cash and ...r cheques. A veteran Lilien- ...Street observer described the ...as quiet the past few days.

...x-linked bonds were up by ...erage of two points, dollar- ...and those traded in foreign ...y were also up slightly. The turnover in bonds came to IL15.4m.

Stocks were quiet and for the most part stable. The turnover came to IL3m., of which IL886,000 was in the variables.

Bank Leumi was stable at 218 (189,000); Bank Hapoalim bearer remained unchanged at 268 (66,000); Tefahot was down 10 to 240 (50,000); Delek registered was down half a point to 186.5 (40,000); Yarden was down 20 points to 195 (10,000); and Bank Leumi Investments down 1.5 to 200.5 (56,000).

The General Index of Share Prices fell by 0.17 per cent to stand at 130.78.

		16.11.75	18.11.75
...TURES ...D TO THE ...B			
...Sea Junior	r	393	391
...ric Corp. A	r	258	258
...ric Corp. B	r	284.5	281
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...35, Index 110.d	b	487	490
...1968, Series 41	b	224	221.5
...1969, Series 41	b	—	268
...RCIAL BANKS ...HOLDING ...NIES			
...Hyashvut	r	214	217
...ref.	r	345	345
...Bankholding	r	227	227
...ank "A"	r	268.5	267
...t Bank "A"	r	480	480
...Mizrahi Bank	b	171	172.5
...apoalim-10%	b	278	278
...umi "A"		318	218
...AGE BANKS			
...rtgage Bank	b	225	224
...Mortg. & Inv.	b	160	160
...Mortg. Bank	b	242	239
...Mortg. Bank	b	164	171
...8%	b	241	242.5
	b	240	250
...ALIZED ...CIAL ...UTIONS			
...Dev. Bank 8%	r	88.5	88.5
	r	382	383
...Insurance	b	257	257
..."C"	b	269	274
...ERCIAL ...ES & ...TES			
...House	b	76.5	76.5
	r	186.5	187
...rage – IL10	r	188	188
...lectric Corp.	r	240	241
...age & Supply	r	145	149
BUILDING ...OPMENT ...TRUS			
	r	131	129
...srael IL10	r	381	382
...d Dev.	b	138	138
Solel Boneh – 10%	b	160.5	160.5
Property & Building	r	227	229
Isras	b	167.5	168.5
Mehadrin	r	298	296
I.C.P. Israel Citrus	r	125	128
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	252	252
Neot Aviv	r	136	137
Pri Or Ltd.	r	268	267
Rassco – 8%	r	139	139
Rassco – O.	r	94.5	94.5
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance – B	r	660	660
Elco – 2.5	b	171.5	175.5
Electra – 5	r	165	166
Argaman – 8%	b	250	270
Ata – C	r	124	124
Dubek	b	358	357
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	144	144
Teva		128	128
Chem. & Phosphates	r	183	187
Lewin Epstein	b	89	86.5
Moller Textile	r	173.5	178.5
Phoenicia – 8%	b	91	92
Paper Mills	r	338.5	388.5
Assis "B"	r	226	225
Nechushtan	b	529	525
Elite (A)	r	264	264.5
Shemen – 8%	b	139	141
"Taal" Plywood	b	126	126
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	137.5	131.5
Elern	b	167.5	157.5
Israel Central Trade	r	269	271
Bank Hapoalim	b	213	213
Paz	b	157.5	157
Wolfson – IL10	b	100.5	101
Ampa	r	136.5	136
Discount Bank	b	243	243
United Mizrahi	b	165.5	167.6
Bank Leumi	r	200.5	202
Piryon Investment	r	194.5	190.5
Hassuta – For. Trade	r	102	96
Export Bank	b	88	83.5
Clal Investment	r	225	215
Clal Industries	r	138	140
FUEL & OIL			
Naptha OTC	r	418	418
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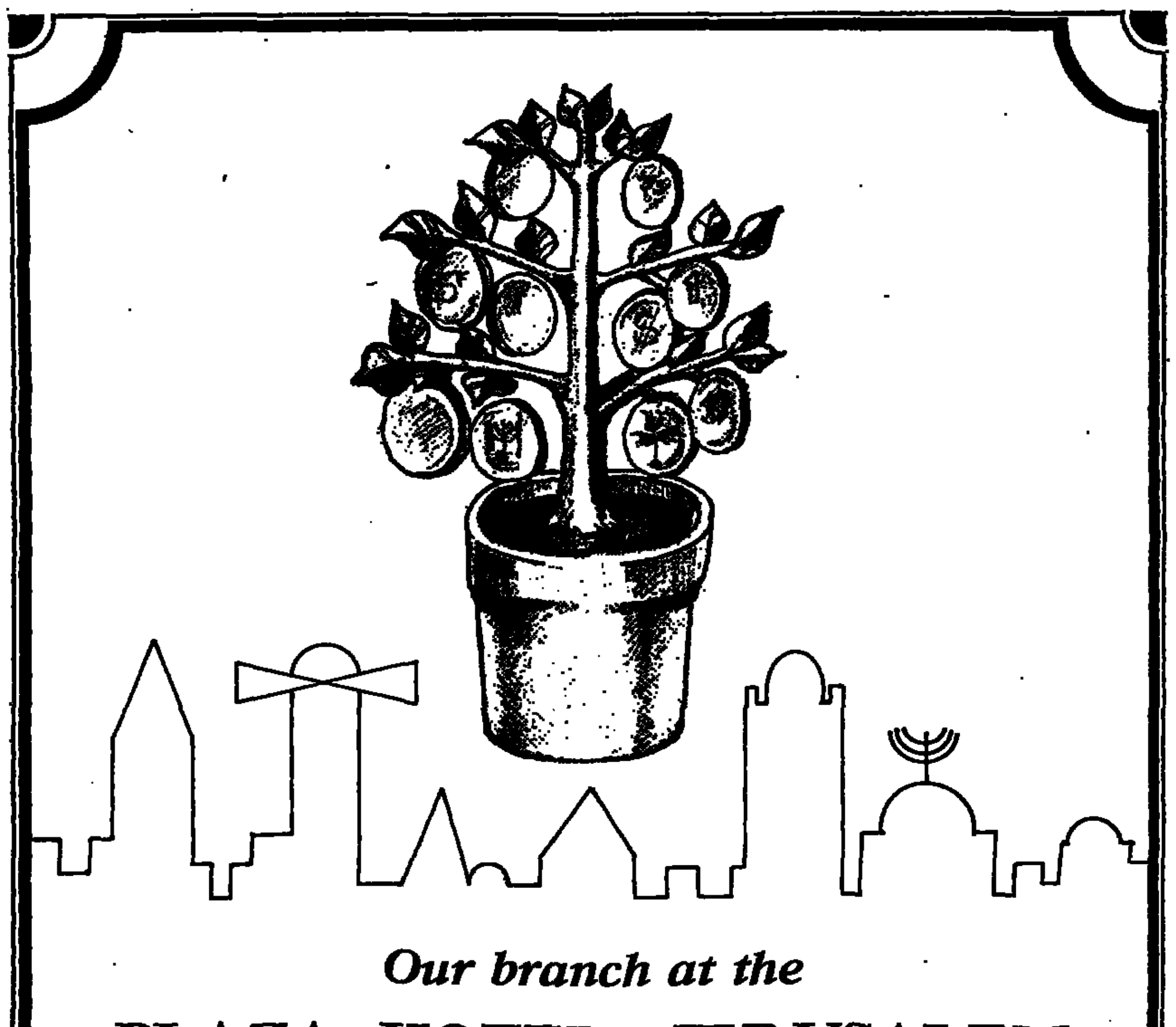

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Credibility Gap

THE STATE DEPARTMENT'S recent and most comprehensive document on the Palestinian problem raises many more questions than it attempts to answer. It was prepared and submitted to Congress by Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders, one of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's closest advisers whom he brought with him to the State Department from the National Security Council. And yet Dr. Kissinger claims he never saw it before it was presented. Moreover, the State Department apparently made every effort to complete the document without any prior coordination or, at least, consultation with Israel, although it involves some of the most sensitive policy issues in the Middle East.

On the face of it, Washington argues that the document does not represent any change in the basic U.S. position on the Palestinian problem. But the preponderance given to the PLO by Mr. Saunders in his policy outline clearly indicates a new trend in American thinking which appears to attempt to prepare the ground for some form of future recognition of a Palestinian state.

The U.S. has wanted for some time to introduce a new element into the November 1967 Security Council resolution 242, trying to move away from the "refugee problem" line of that resolution towards something more reminiscent of a "Palestinian political entity." This would bring Washington more in line with West European thinking on a solution to the Middle East conflict. Moreover, Washington apparently needed some official, positive mention of the PLO in order to be able to make even some small headway with Syria on a possible additional interim agreement with Israel. Yesterday's report that President Ford may meet the Syrian President after all seems to prove this point.

Be that as it may, one must wonder at the strange timing of the publication of the Saunders document, coming only one week after the shameful anti-Zionist UN Assembly vote and the two other UN votes on the Palestinian issue, all of which were firmly opposed by the U.S. To compound the issue even further, there are some strange omissions and emphases in Mr. Saunders' document which can only be explained by Washington's increasing disregard for its solemn undertakings towards Israel which formed an integral part of the recently signed agreement with Egypt. It totally ignores that Fatah and the PLO came into being in the mid-Sixties, at a time when Israel was confined to its pre-1967 borders and never dreamed that it would be subjected to a war that would result in the taking over of populated Arab territories. The only thing he has to say regarding Palestinian terrorism, a policy of indiscriminate murder pursued for over a decade, is that there "must be some assurance if Palestinians are drawn into the negotiating process that these practices will be curbed."

Mr. Saunders is very factual when he gives the breakdown of the some three million Arabs who today regard themselves as Palestinians. But he again ignores the two and a half million Palestinians who live in Jordan, the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and Israel, who can hardly be counted as supporters of the PLO. Yet, according to the State Department, there is "no other apparent organization than the PLO that speaks for the Palestinians."

Only ten weeks have passed since Israel initialled the interim agreement with Egypt under strong pressure from the U.S. Proper policy coordination between Washington and Jerusalem, particularly on the sensitive issue of the PLO, was one of the basic premises of that agreement. This promise has been flouted to a large extent by the publication of the Saunders document. If Prime Minister Rabin said only two days ago that Israel will have to consider carefully whether there is any point in additional negotiations with the Arabs, one must now add another question mark directed towards the Americans.

How Kissinger and the CIA betrayed the Kurds

By JOSEPH FITCHETT

BEIRUT (Ofns). — DR. HENRY KISSINGER ruthlessly scuttled the revolt of the Kurdish nationalists in Iraq earlier this year, according to one of the aides of the defeated General Mustapha Barzani. The Kurds believe the American Secretary of State cut off aid to them — supplied through Iran and the Central Intelligence Agency — to save his larger Middle East game.

Kissinger hoped that Iraq, free of the Kurdish problem he had helped to foment, would renew its rivalry with Syria, weakening opposition in Damascus to the Egyptian-Israeli withdrawal pact he was working out last spring. The plan seems to have worked — at great cost to the Kurdish movement.

Talking openly for the first time about the CIA involvement — ordered by Kissinger — in the Kurdish insurgency, a Barzani aide who was privy to the operation told me here that covert American support was central to Kurdish strategy in their decision to defy Baghdad. Through CIA channels, Barzani's Kurdistan Democratic Party received tens of millions of dollars worth of weapons. The best American-supplied material consisted primarily of Soviet-made artillery and "Sagger" portable anti-tank missiles, plus a powerful American-made radio transmitter which broadcast the "Voice of Kurdistan" throughout the Middle East.

The Kurds' view of Kissinger's role was reinforced by disclosures in Washington earlier this month that Kissinger ordered the CIA operation in his capacity as National Security Council chairman answerable only to President Nixon. Reports in Washington confirmed that the CIA had arranged shipments of "untraceable" Soviet and Chinese-made weapons to the Kurds via Iran. Former Treasury Secretary John Connally, who represents several firms in the Middle East, was named as the contact man with the Shah, who was enthusiastic about the operation. The CIA also funnelled financial support to the Kurds.

The military impact of the American commitment was far outweighed in the Kurds' eyes by its political significance. American influence was viewed as a guarantee against any sudden double-cross by the Shah. "We would never have launched the revolt trusting the Persians alone," Barzani's aide said. "Barzani believed the U.S. would prevent any turncoat manoeuvre by the Shah, who ultimately has to worry about his own incipient Kurdish problem."

Kurdish refugees line the main street of the northern Iraqi town of Halabcha after their surrender to Iraqi forces earlier this year. (AP radiophoto)

Shaky leadership

AMERICAN SUPPORT for the Kurds was pledged via the CIA in secret contacts dating back to 1972. The Agency said the Kurds were seen as a means of ousting the Iraqi Ba'ath (Arab Socialist) regime, whose shaky new leadership appeared to be turning Iraq into a base of Soviet influence after signing an Iraqi-Soviet friendship treaty.

The CIA contacts occurred primarily in Europe, although assistance was all funnelled through Iran, which has a common border with Kurdistan. The Agency pleaded the need for secrecy to spare Barzani embarrassment as an "American client." To reinforce this cover story, the CIA discouraged Kurdish contacts with high-level Americans and arranged elaborate disinformation gambits like successive semi-public brush-offs for Kurds attempting to see American officials in Washington or American Ambassador Richard Helms, a former CIA head, in Teheran.

The Kurds managed to project their case to American opinion through a few journalists, but their collapse passed virtually unnoticed in the U.S. Survivors now face difficulties even in getting visas to emigrate to America.

The CIA also laid the political groundwork for a Kurdish-sponsored change of regime in Iraq by secret contacts in Saudi Arabia and other Arab countries. But CIA "back channel" manoeuvres were never allowed to compromise the United States publicly, leaving the way clear for the abrupt disavowal that finally materialised.

In the end, Barzani analysts believe, Washington pushed the Shah, perhaps even against his own judgment, to mend the Iraqi fence. Iraq's move away from the Soviet connection in late 1974 — when the Soviets were refused the sovereign base facilities in south Iraq they had asked for as the price for upgraded military support — reduced the American motive for supporting a change in regime.

THE FINAL DECISION was apparently made in early 1974 when Kissinger was attempting to put together the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement pact in the teeth of fierce Syrian suspicion. By letting President Anwar Sadat arrange a solution for the Kurdish problem, Kissinger obtained Iraqi support for the Egyptian leader's diplomacy. It also gave the Syrians a dangerous new political threat in their rear. Iraq and Syria are governed by rival Ba'ath factions who are struggling for power and influence in the Arab world.

Reconnoitring for the disengagement pact, Kissinger visited Egypt then stopped in Switzerland. Contacts there with the Shah, on his annual ski holiday, apparently sealed the Kurds' doom.

The Iranian-Iraqi deal, which Kissinger discreetly helped to engineer, was on a far-reaching scale. Barzani freely admits in his refugee camp in Iran that it destroyed the Kurdish nationalist movement for the foreseeable future. However well Kurdish citizens are treated by the Baghdad regime, newly fortified by its victory, it is clear that the Kurds, as a defeated people, negotiate from a worse bargaining position.

In 1972-74, when Baghdad was wooing them in pre-revolt talks on Kurdish autonomy, the Kurds say they deliberately stiffened their own terms to precipitate the confrontation sought by Teheran and, more importantly, by Washington. The Kurds believe that American support was always monitored from the highest levels in Washington basically through the National Security Council run by Kissinger.

RECONSTRUCTING their tragedy, the Kurds see themselves used as a stalking horse for Kissinger's own objective of diminishing Soviet influence, then dropped for a higher priority — without any warning or any effort to wring adequate surrender terms for the Kurds.

A personal explanation for Barzani's trust in Kissinger may lie partly in the strong impression made on the guerrilla leader by the American performance supplying Russia during World War II, when Barzani was living astride the route used to deliver American aid for the Soviet Army. Despite his bitter disillusionment, Barzani forbade his inner circle to disclose the American connection or to complain publicly until the CIA involvement was leaked in Washington.

In the end, the CIA's harm to Iraq, the nominal target, was nothing compared to the destruction wreaked on the Kurds, nominally the CIA's allies. A cynical American CIA operative, who was involved in Kurdish affairs, recently summed up the tale: "The Kurds were diddled; we diddled them."

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Backwards from the Sinai accord

HA'ARETZ (independent) says that the Rabin government apparently pinned exaggerated hopes on the interim agreement. The Arabs seem to be riding a wave of success while Israel is being forced back, step after step, into a defensive position. Even among statesmen friendly to Israel the view is spreading that no Mideast settlement is possible without solution of the "Palestinian problem." Under these circumstances the government must make a supreme effort to come to some accommodation with King Hussein, or failing that, tell the nation frankly that we are heading for an inevitable armed clash, in which we may well have to stand alone. As for the opposition, it might well be expected, under the circumstances, to bring its full weight to bear to topple the Rabin Government, or at least force formation of a wall-to-wall coalition. But for reasons best known to itself its protestations to date have been in low key.

MA'ARIV (independent): "Dr. Kissinger's attempt to assuage Israel's fears by saying that the Saunders Report does not imply any change in U.S. policy was not convincing. If there is no change in policy, and if the report represents the opinion of a minority of one, then why was the report given so much publicity, and why has no one in the hierarchy dissociated himself from it?

"In fact, the document indicates a marked change in U.S. policy—the declared policy that there can be no negotiating with the PLO so long as it strives for the destruction of the state of Israel. This has now been watered down, with distinctions made between the different sections of the PLO. The fact that this change comes after the interim agreement, which was intended to ensure full coordination between the Israeli and U.S. positions, is cause for deep concern."

READERS' LETTERS

Patients endangered by crash courses for immigrant dentists

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your article "Dental amendment aims to upgrade practitioners," (October 29) should fill anyone, who is knowledgeable or interested in the health of our citizens, with profound misgivings.

The qualifying "crash" courses given to immigrant practitioners from Rumania and Russia followed by examinations are a farce for the following basic reasons:

These practitioners know next to nothing about dental health or proper dentistry in the first place. They have not studied physiology, anatomy, pathology, pharmacology, basic medicine and surgery, etc., and without the foregoing, it is impossible to understand the basics of dental subjects such as periodontal disease, dental decay, their proper prevention and treatment, correct oral surgery procedures, occlusion and orthodontics.

To expect these new immigrants to absorb all these subjects as well as study Hebrew and learn to read English textbooks in a period of just over a year is ridiculous.

To give these people a licence to practise after a course of less than one year, is asking for trouble. The patients whom they will attend to without supervision, are entitled to be protected from these very practitioners by the Ministry of Health and by the Medical and Dental Associations.

I would venture to say that thousands of patients visit Kupat Holim clinics and hospitals, suffering from medical symptoms which have their origins in poor "dental treatment" by unqualified or semi-qualified practitioners. This is known as iatrogenic disease — disease which is the result of treatment.

Why should politics and integration problems supersede health considerations? Perhaps the time has come for the medical and dental profession to demand that the Minister of Health be a man qualified in and competent to deal in health problems, and let the politicians play politics, leaving health to those really concerned with it.

If these practitioners are good dental technicians, they can readily be absorbed and employed as such, as there is a shortage of good men in this field. Or perhaps they can be trained as oral hygienists and work under proper supervision.

A commission of inquiry, composed of professionals, and not politicians, should be appointed immediately, before too much irreparable damage is caused.

D. EIDELMAN
Dental Surgeon

Ramat Hasharon, November 6.

Attack is the best defence

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read with great pleasure the outspoken speech by Ambassador Haim Herzog against supporters of the PLO (November 4). This is the language the non-Jewish world understands: direct and to the point.

Attack is the best defence, especially as Israel has every moral justification on its side. A gentle approach is equated by the world with a guilty conscience.

Our leaders talk too much, but if they do have to talk a little roaring won't do any harm.

H. LIEBSON

Ra'anana, November 4.

Thanks to Uruguay

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The new Ambassador of Uruguay is due to arrive this week. At this time when the Jewish people's friends abroad are difficult to find, and even fewer voice their friendship openly, Uruguay's conduct should be appreciated. Despite internal economic difficulties and mounting external pressure, this small country has been a staunch supporter of Israel since its birth as a nation and remains so. Let us remember that in the UN vote on Zionism, Uruguay not only voted on our behalf, but gave the reasons for its vote.

I believe that the arrival of the new ambassador is a good opportunity for the Israeli people to express our gratitude to his country. The media should give wider coverage than is usually given to other ambassadors who represent countries which vote against us.

DR. ALAN SOSENKE

Tel Aviv, November 10.

Smoking in buses

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — What can be done about people smoking on buses? In the summer, it is possible to open windows, but now, with the winter almost upon us, we are once more faced with the prospect of an inconsiderate few fouling up the air on crowded buses, notwithstanding the "No smoking" signs in all buses. Aside from being a nuisance, it is a health hazard to those who are forced to breathe the fumes.

In the event that nothing can be legally done, I appeal to smoking passengers to please control their craving until they get off. To those smokers who don't smoke on buses — thank you!

ALEX SAXON

Ramat Hasharon, November 11.

Hazards of Hebrew spelling

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am indeed indebted to *The Jerusalem Post* that, in its report on "Itim chooses new editor" (of Nov. 7), it did not fail to mention that I "had founded the agency and served as its editor for over 20 years."

What pleased me even more in that item was that, by misspelling my name to read "Blatzen," *The Post* provided me with a most welcome opportunity to point out once more the hazards of our ambiguous Hebrew spelling — something I have been battling against for over 30 years. Although *The Post* already reported once before some of my proposals (on May 25, 1975, in Sraya Shapiro's article "Unambiguous spelling with the Baltsan script"), I hope to be able to discuss these in more detail for the benefit of its Hebrew-shy readers. Meanwhile, I invite them to ponder the following question: what chance does a language stand, in this age of computers and meticulously exact terminologies, if it is liable to cause a trained and well-intended translator to misread as "Blatzen" something my many friends and acquaintances, both here and abroad, know to be —

HAIM BALTSAN

Tel Aviv, November 9.

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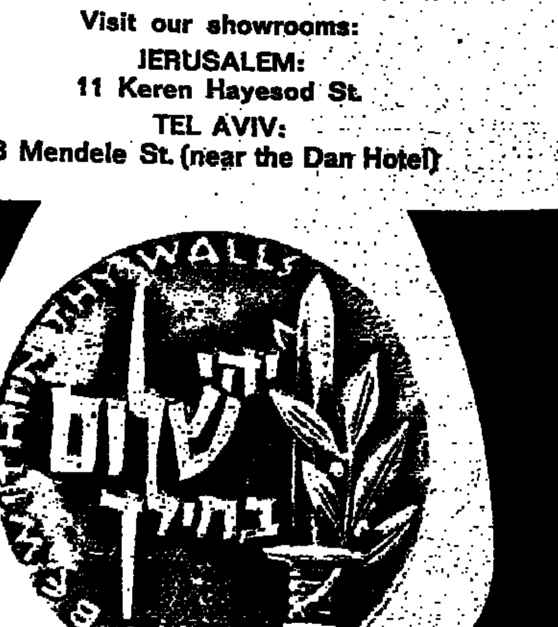

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